



*St. Joseph's College*

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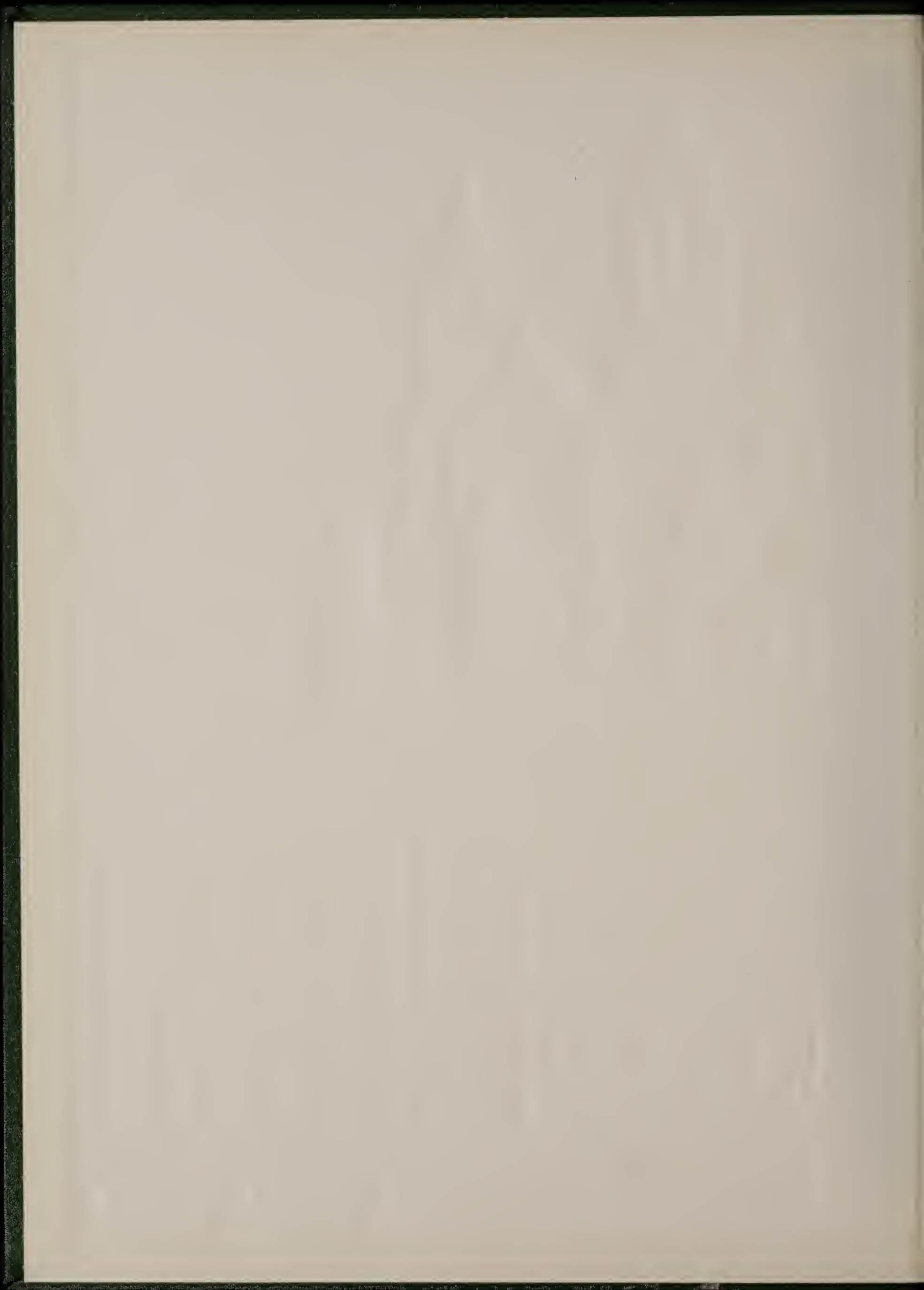
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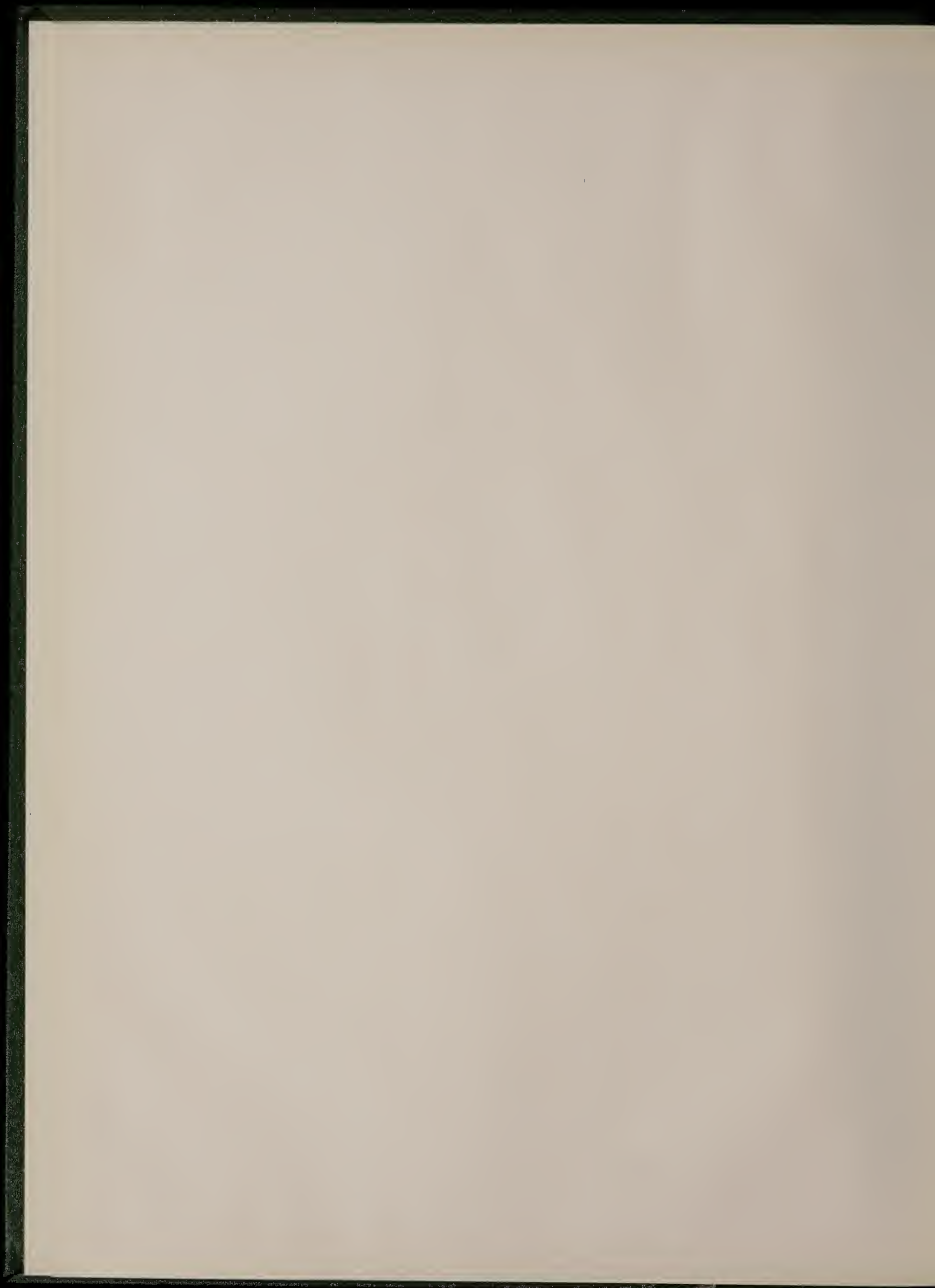




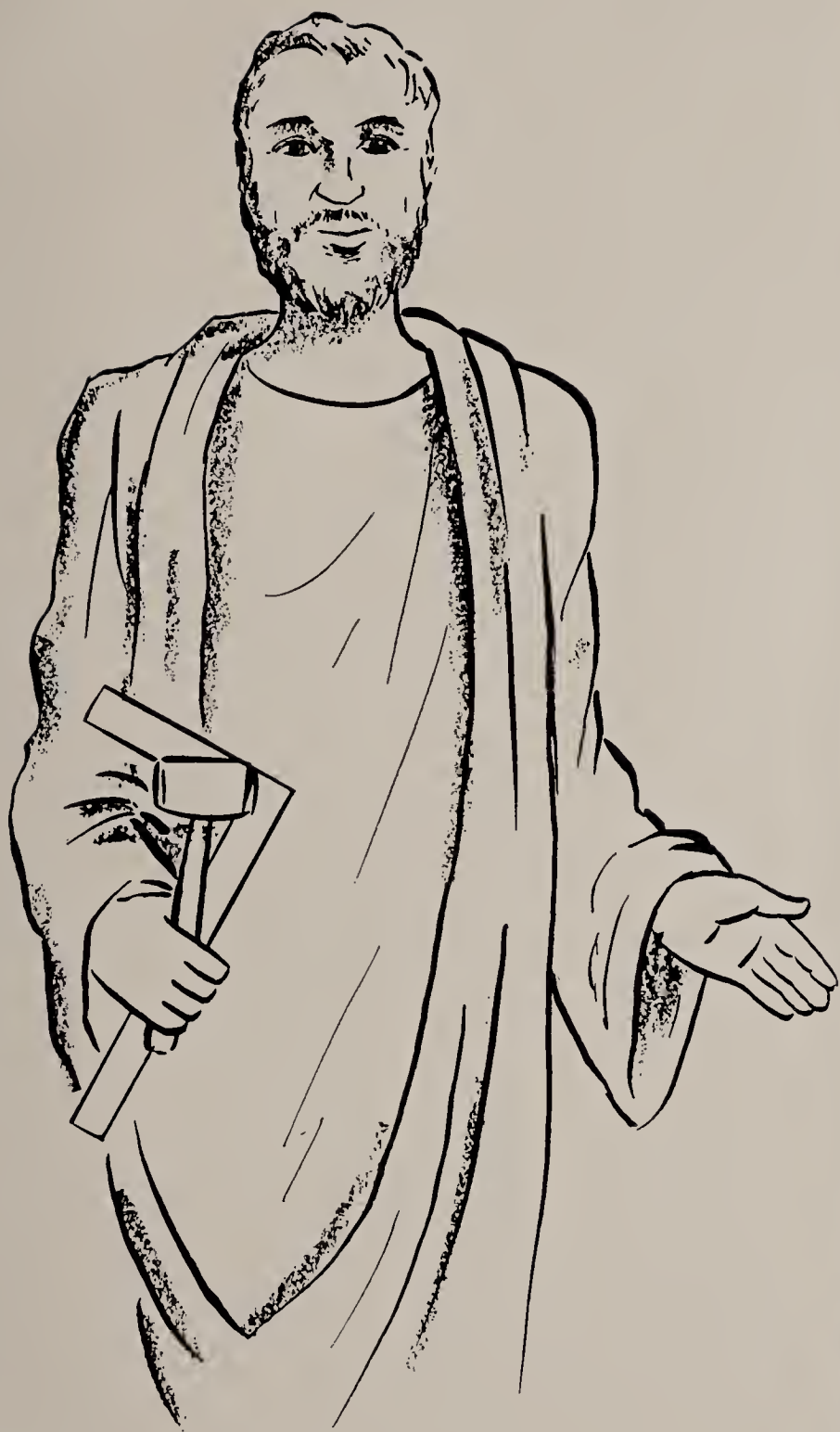












**ST. JOSEPH COLLEGE .**

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**Collegeville, Indiana**



And He advanced in wisdom and  
stature and grace with God and man.







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## *In Memoriam . . .*

*It is to the memory of the Very Rev. John C. Bennet, Bishop of Lafayette in Indiana, a distinguished alumnus and well-beloved patron that we, the staff of PHASE dedicate this yearbook.*



## AND HE ADVANCED IN WISDOM...

Knowledge comes from many sources  
... and by many different methods.

The prime aim of any college is formal education. So it is with St. Joseph's. While attempting to transfer its learning to the student the faculty works also to make him think for himself. Knowledge is no longer handed to him in a set mold. With a good measure more of subjectivity and seeming contradictions of the pat definitions and phrases used in high school, he learns that he has to work for real understanding of a subject.



It is the job of the student to seek out the truth.

Father Gross presents the Louis F. White Glee Club memorial award to Terrence O'Hagen at the Parent's Day concert.



The excellent college library gives the student a chance for quiet study and research.



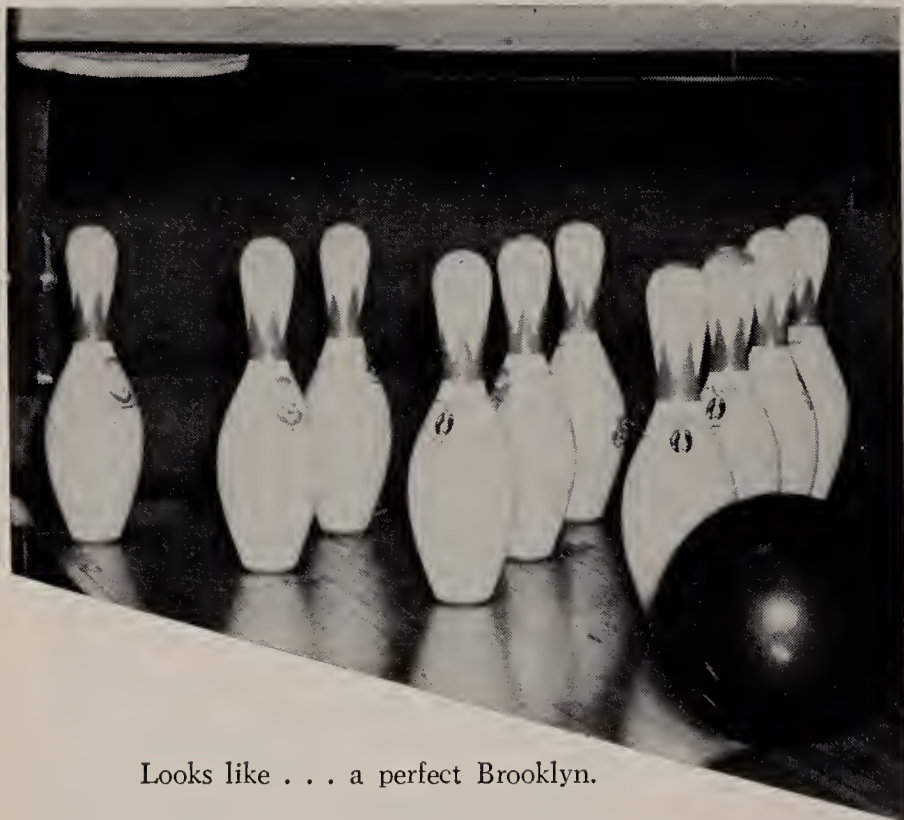
The classroom is the main media of communication between teacher and student.



# Academics



## ... AND STATURE ...



Looks like . . . a perfect Brooklyn.

Athletics are a major part of the St. Joe life. With over nine hundred males to keep entertained, sports participation provides many hours of healthful enjoyment. It gives to the student a necessary sense of competition mixed with the knowledge of fair play. Both must go together in the making of a real man.

Intramurals are a major part of St. Joe athletic life . . . football is no exception.



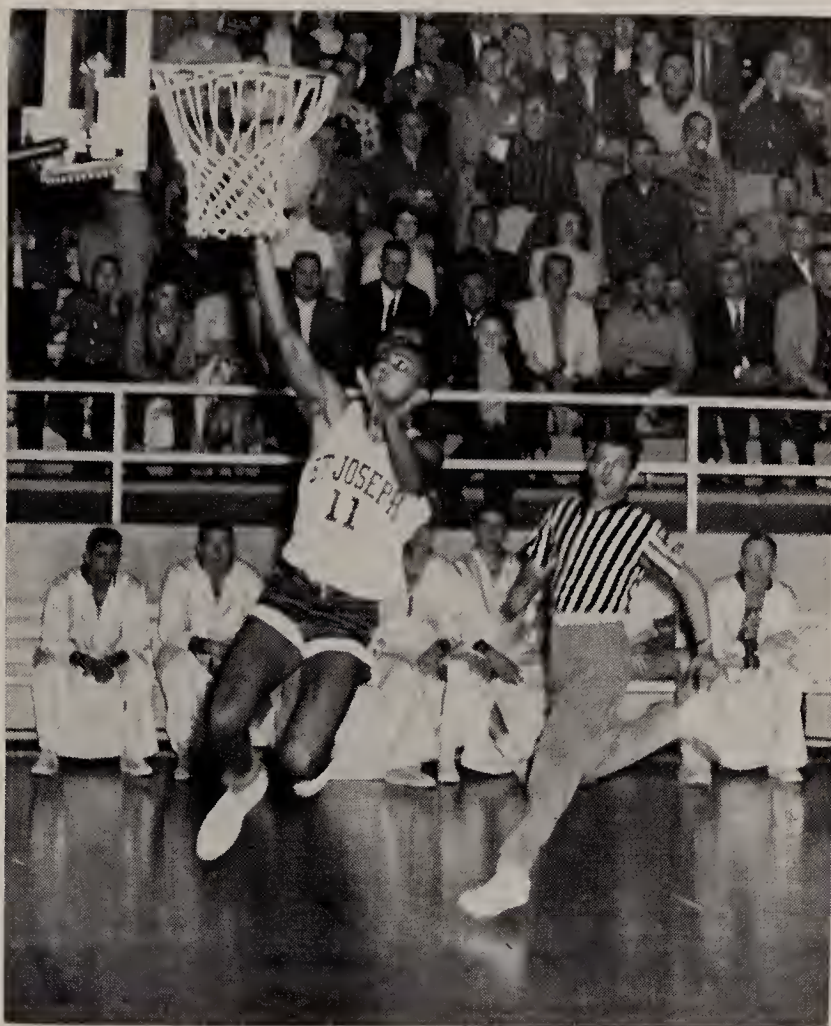
As spring comes . . . netmen take to the courts.





Senior cheerleader Willie Walters...  
long to be remembered.

A Puma hits the net...two more.



Finnegan seems to be on the  
wrong end of this ball.

# Athletics



## ... AND GRACE WITH GOD ...



"Take ye and eat, for this is My Body."



Religion is the reason for St. Joseph's and also it is the guiding motive of its students. On this basis has the school grown. As a Catholic college it has endeavored to bring to its students an education in Christian ethics combined with the most advanced principles of science and the arts.

"This is My Blood."





The Twin Towers... a cherished landmark.



A quiet setting for serene thought.

A symbolic reminder... of man's nature.



# Religion



## ... AND MAN.



The social activities are an important part of any school and become more important when the school is segregated. They are necessary to give the student a well-balanced attitude and outlook. St. Joe's provides many different social outlets for its students. With over 25 campus organizations and a Student Union where he can spend his spare time, the Joe-man always has things to do. And, of course, when the girls invade the campus, there always manage to be enough escorts.

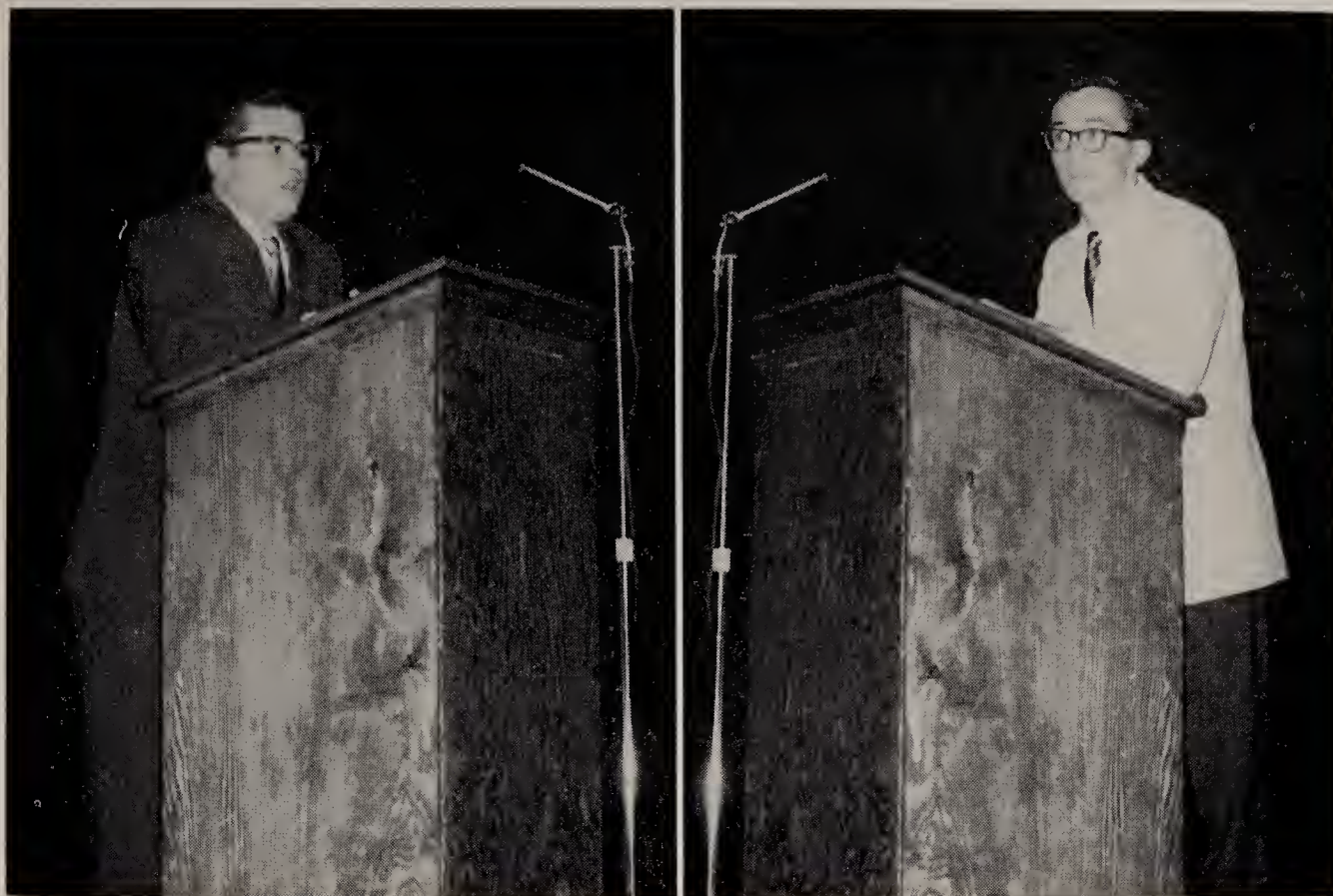
When the hot weather comes, most students take for the pond ... clothed or unclothed.

The newly-renovated Raleigh Hall... where the Social Puma spends his time.





Hopeful Student Council candidates Jack Bellucci and Maurice O'Connor take to the podium to persuade the voters.



The St. Joe dance combo, the Upperclassmen, lent a hand whenever music was required or desired.

# Social




And He advanced in wisdom and  
stature and grace with God and man.



IN WISDOM







SCIENCE

*Academics*



## FACULTY

Seldom seen on campus by the students is one of the most important persons concerned with the administration of St. Joseph's. Father Gross, the college president, is responsible for all transactions concurred for the benefit and betterment of the college. His influence is felt in numerous facets of campus life. As the leading college administrator, Father Gross is called upon to make the ultimate decision concerning a contract, a new rule, or the extension and enforcement of an old one. Because the students realize his great responsibilities, they respect him for capably fulfilling his office this past year, and they look to Father Gross for more important decisions to be made in the future.



THE VERY REV. RAPHAEL H. GROSS,  
President of St. Joseph's College

THE MOST REV. JOHN CARBERRY,  
Bishop of Lafayette, Indiana.



THE VERY REV. SERAPHIN OBERHAUSER,  
Provincial of Precious Blood,  
President of College Board of Control.





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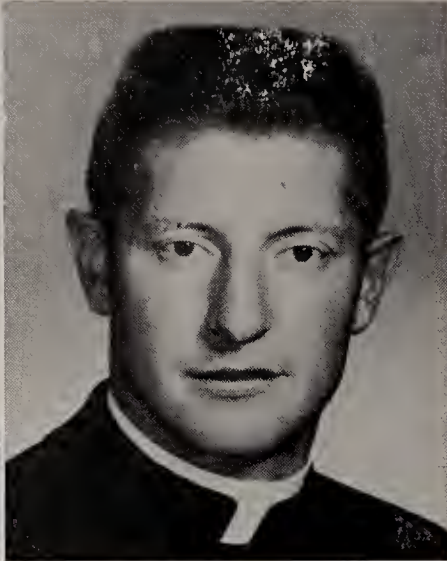




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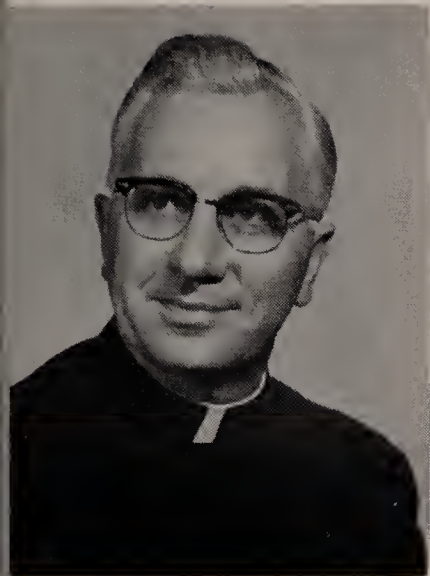
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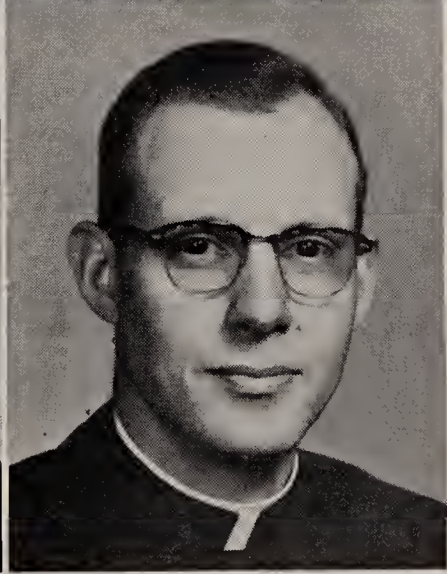
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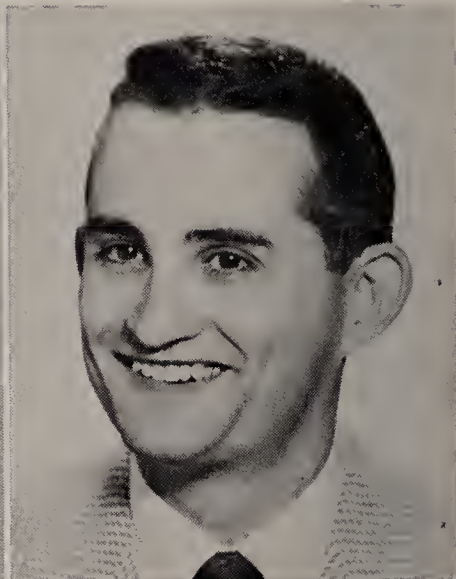
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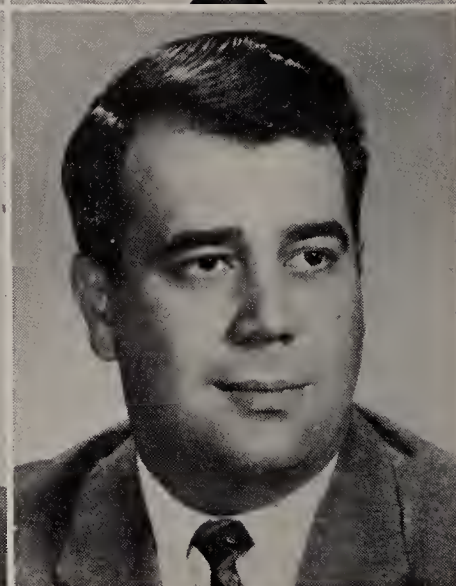
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College Faculty plays host to Governor Handley

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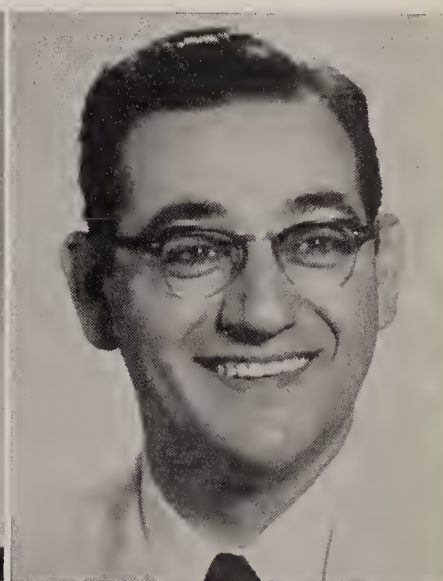
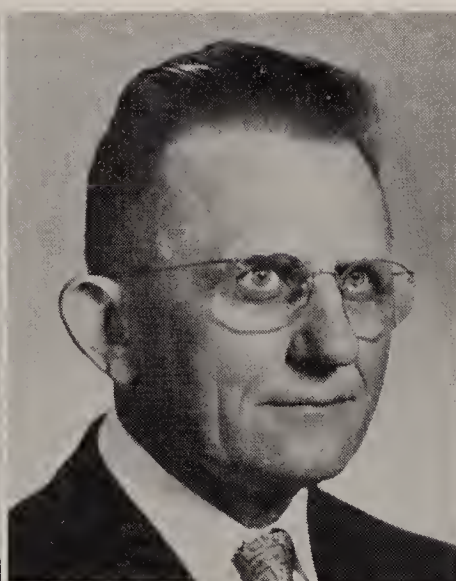
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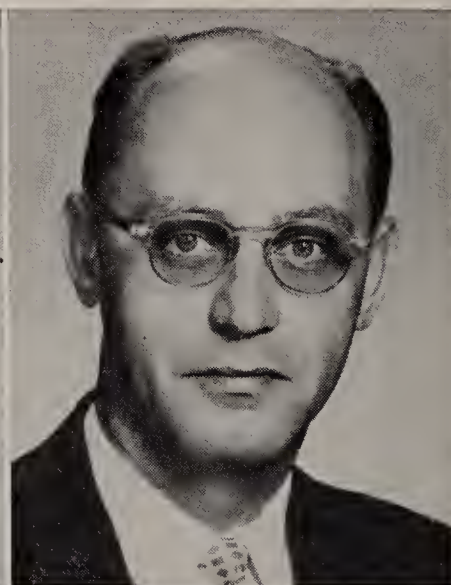
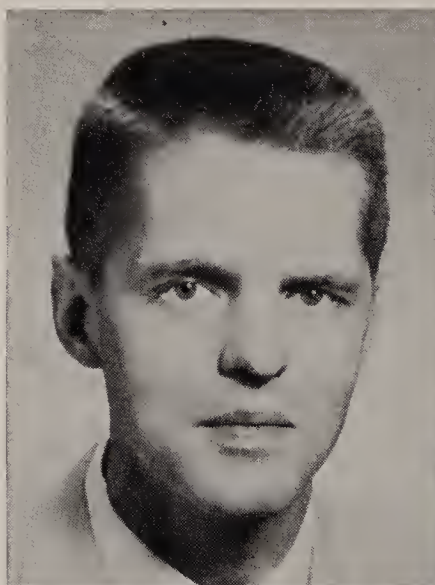


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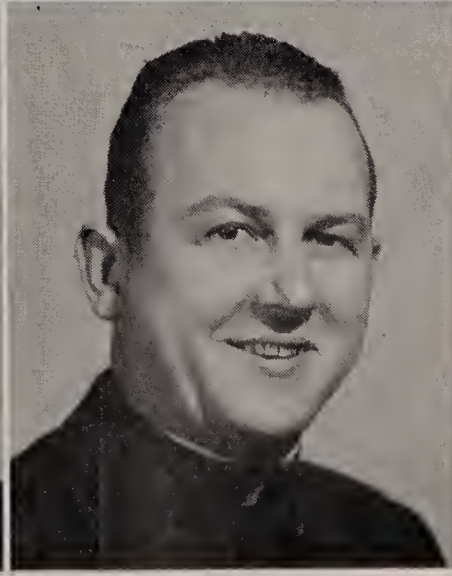
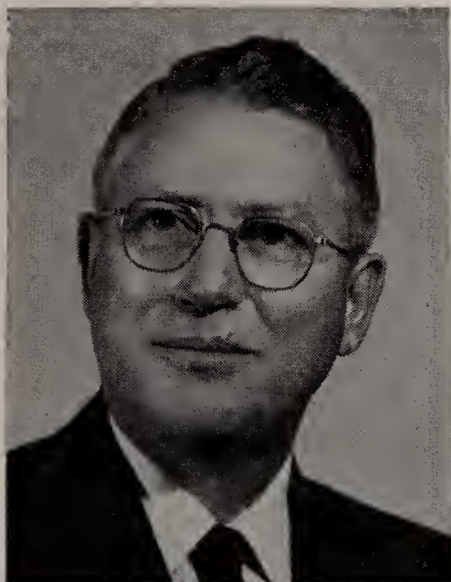
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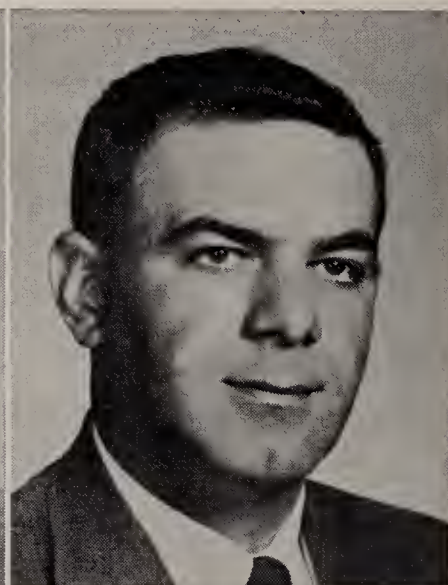


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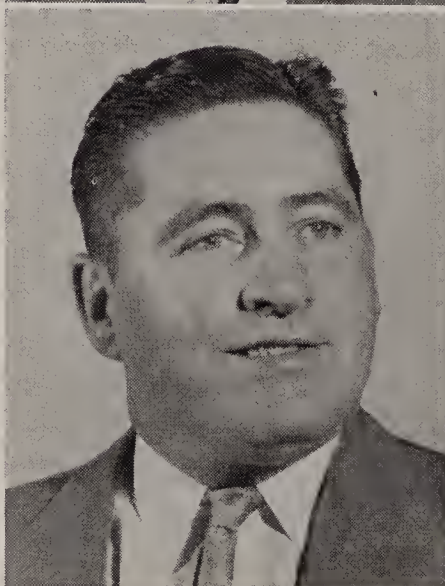
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Head Football Coach

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Head Baseball Coach





The two essential components of any college are its student body and its teaching staff. And St. Joseph's has been very fortunate in acquiring an exceptional lay staff who work side by side with very capable Priest-teachers. But whether Priest or lay, these men and women have devoted the major portion of their lives to youth and a vast store of specialized training and broad knowledge is concentrated in this group of

some 80 instructors. Years of playing the role of student have gone into the accumulation of degrees and the acquiring of the right to pass on their knowledge to the successive influx of students.

How do you measure a teacher's worth? By his finished product—the alumni. And the staff of St. Joseph's can look to their "finished products" with much pride and know that they have helped to make Catholic men.



The Faculty Room — an inland of peace, safety, and relaxation.





The elders of the student body are the members of the senior class. Veterans of four years of college life, most of them have reached the end of their formal education. Physically and mentally mature,

they have had hard work behind them and have overcome it. We wish them success and good fortune in the years to come.

**The fruits for four years of work are yours to reap.**



# SENIORS



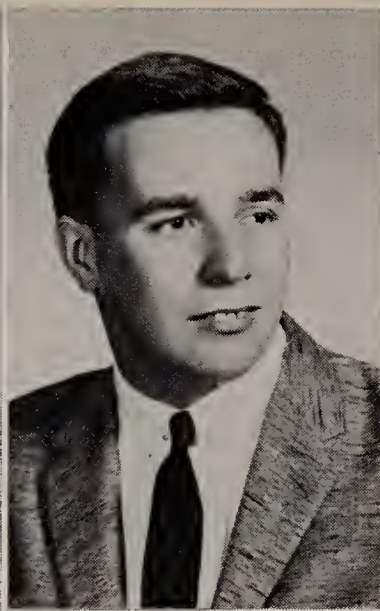
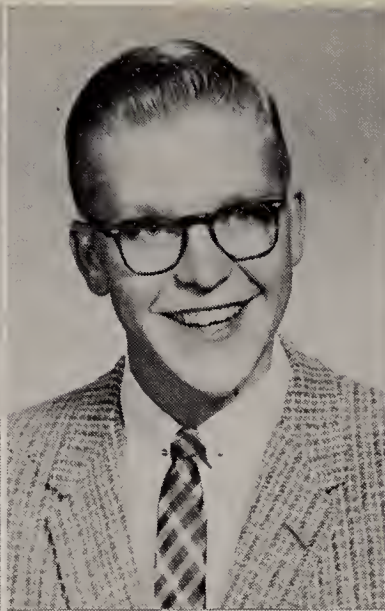
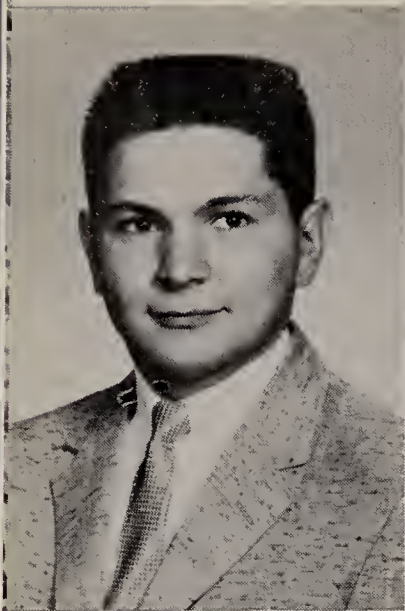
## SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

Treas. Irv Valente, Pres. Bob Christen,  
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BENNETT HALL, the home of 100 Seniors, and a T.V. set



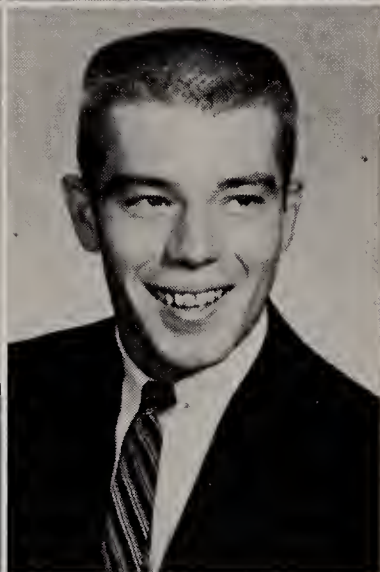
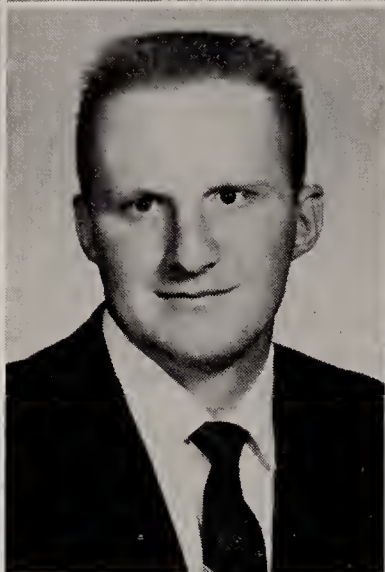




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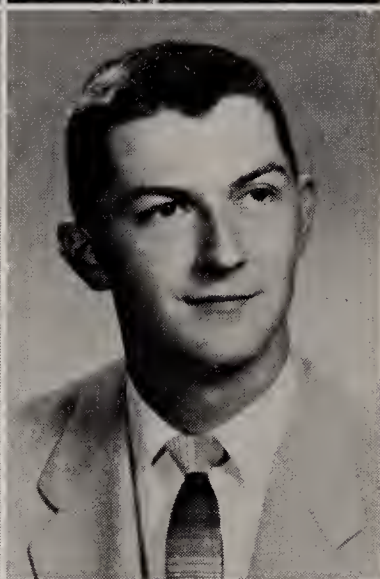
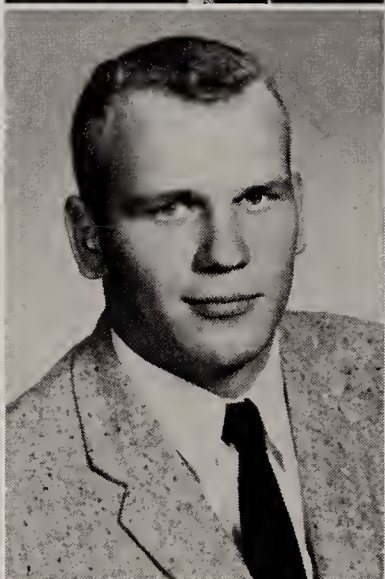
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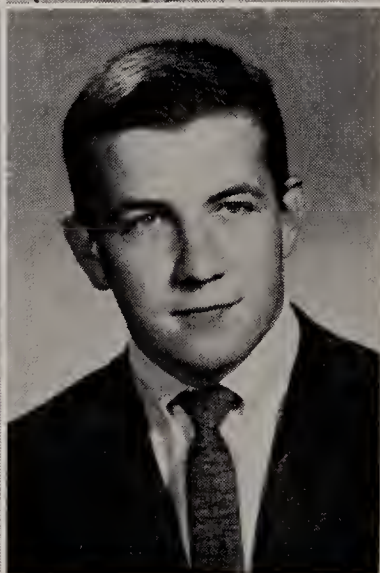
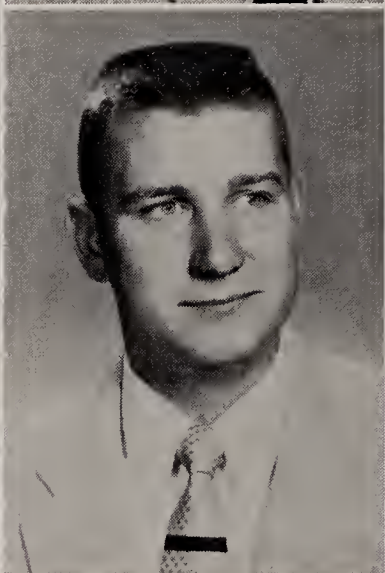
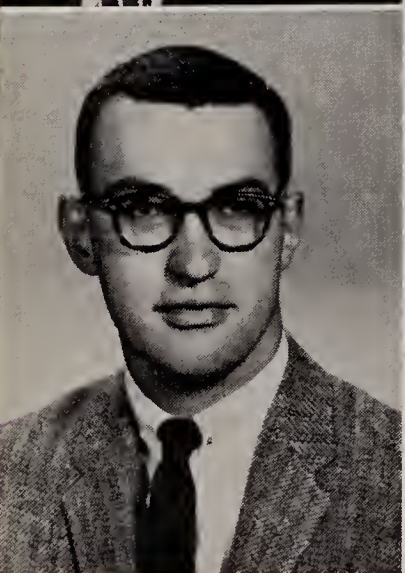
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Nice Catch, Jack.

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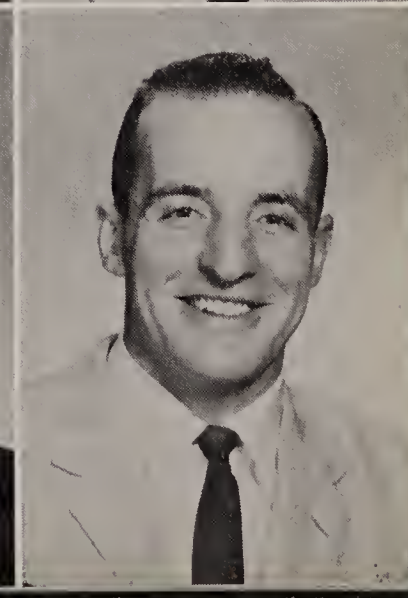
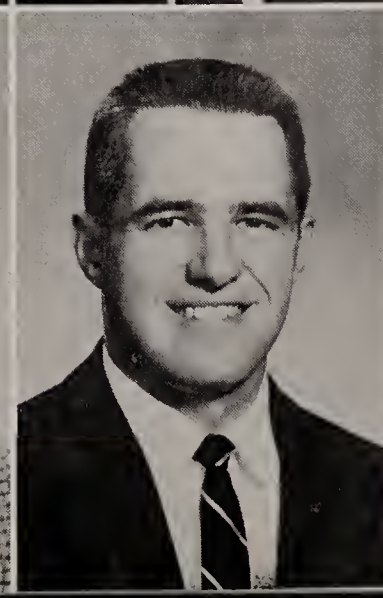
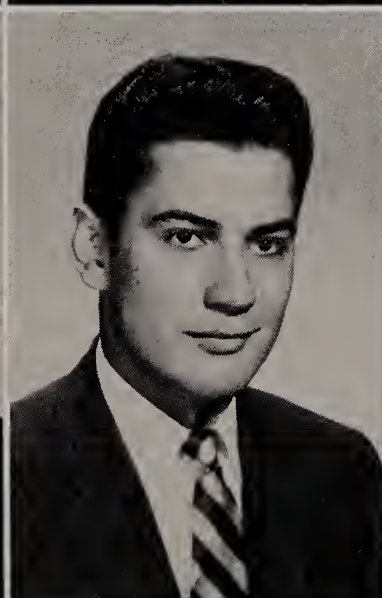
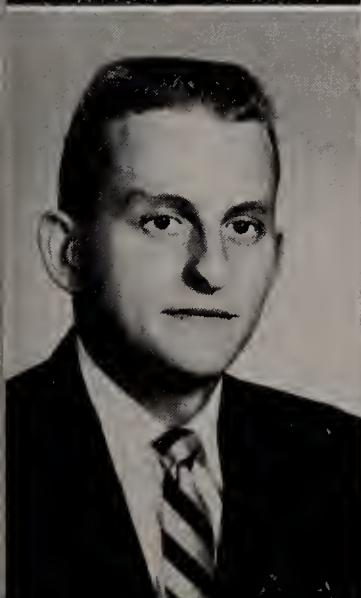
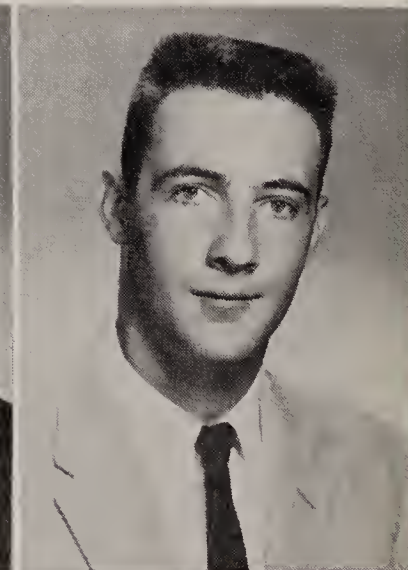
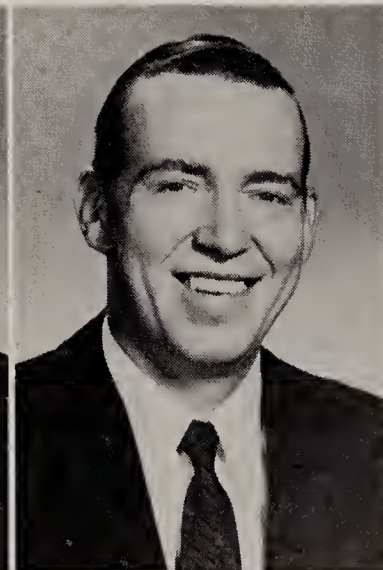
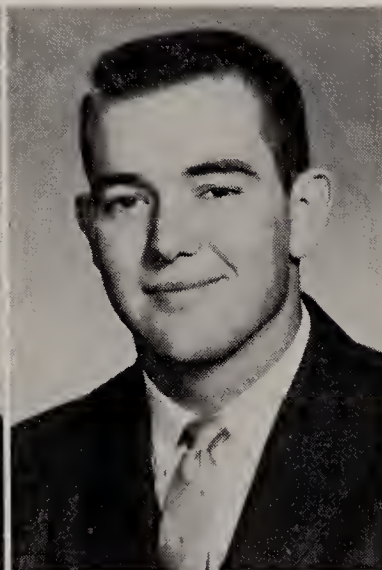
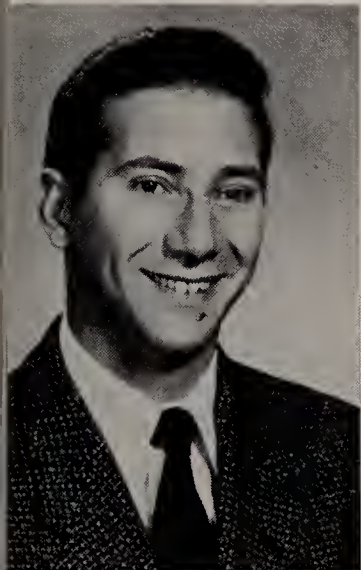
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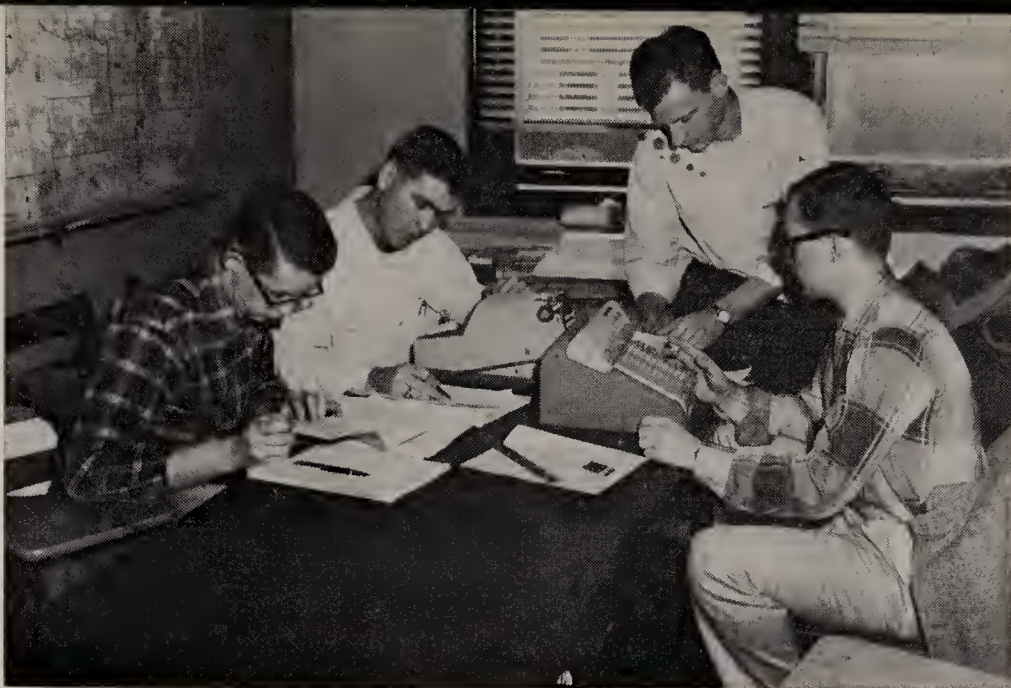
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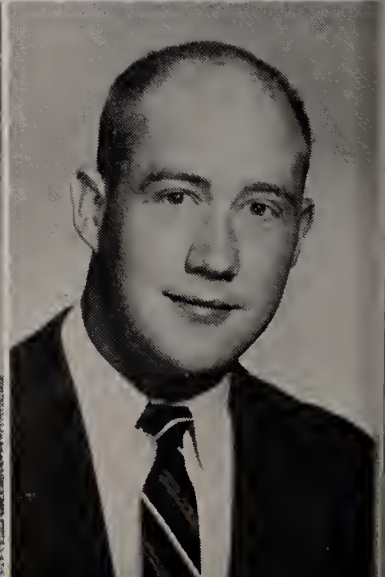
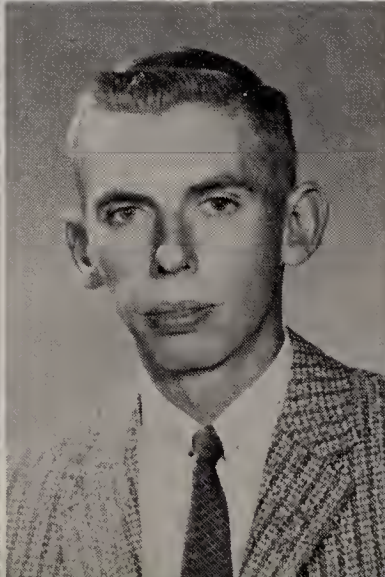
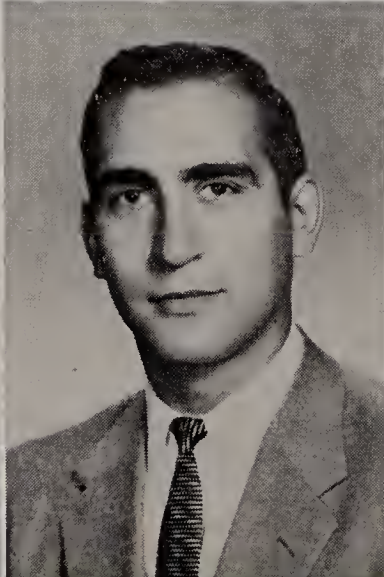
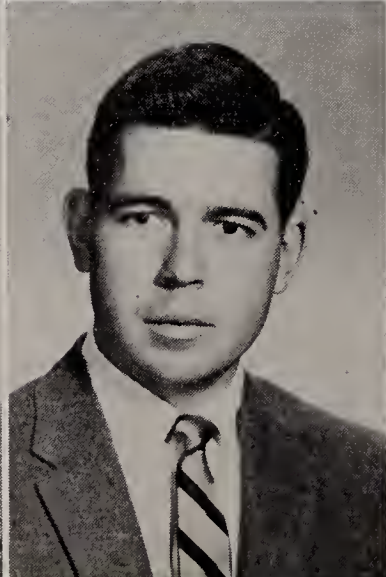
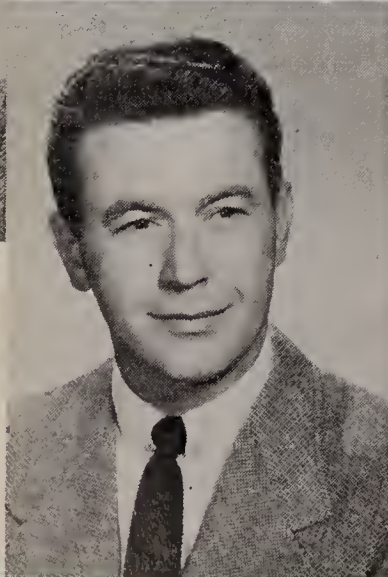
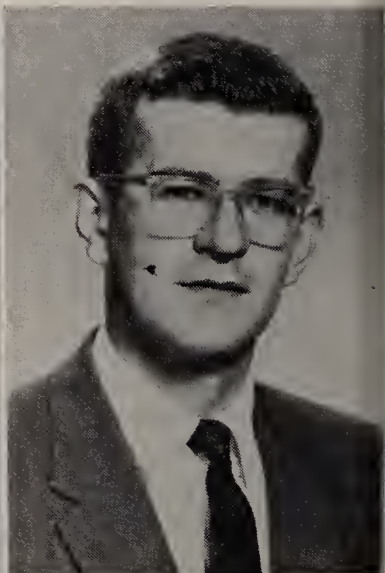
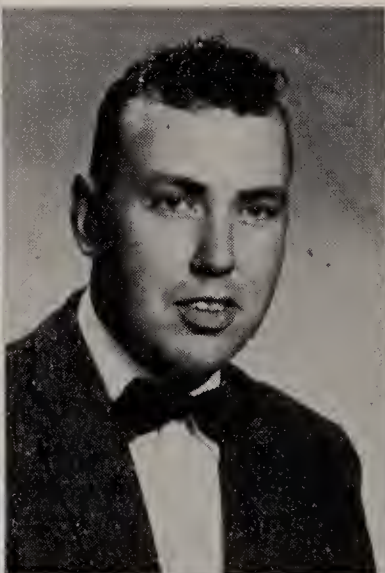
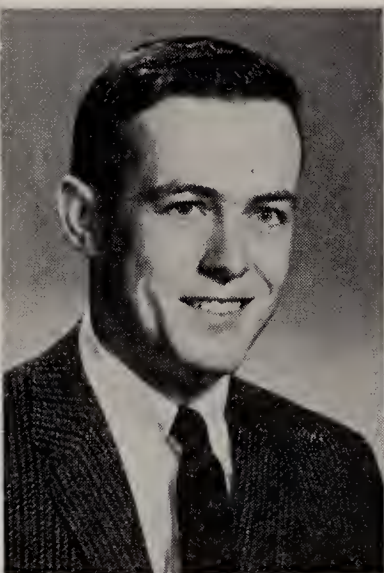
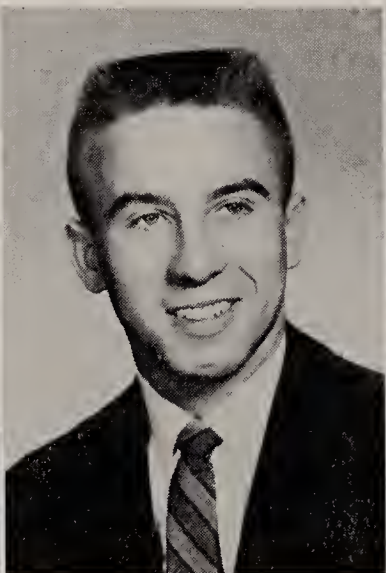
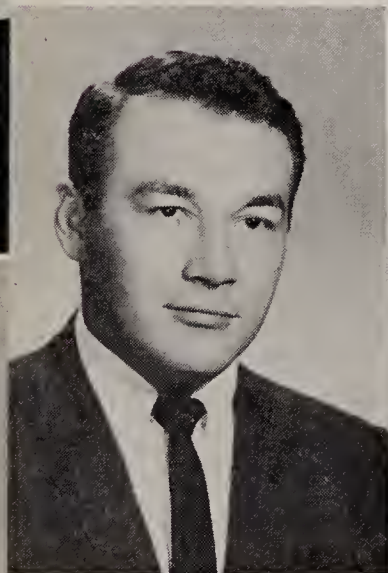
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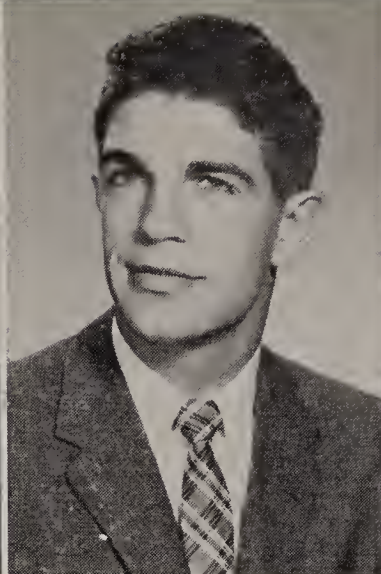
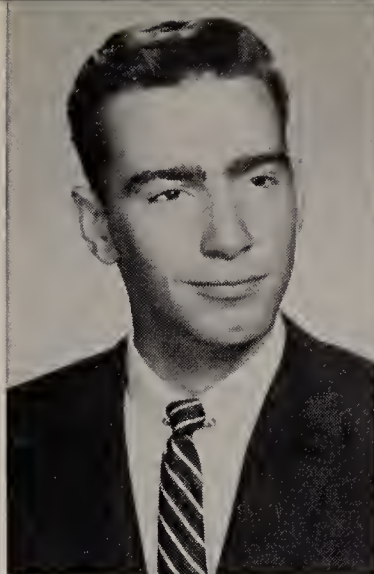




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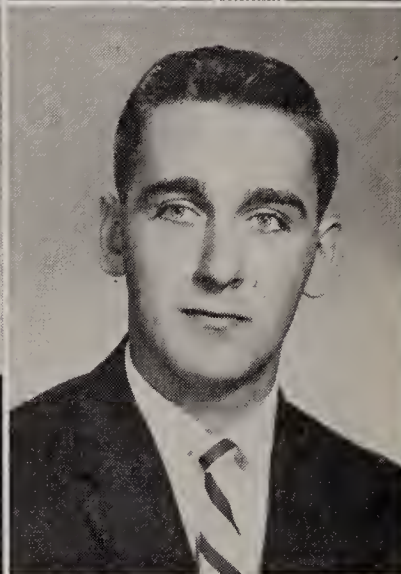
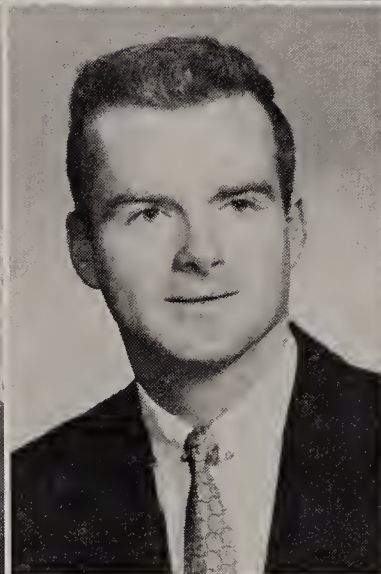
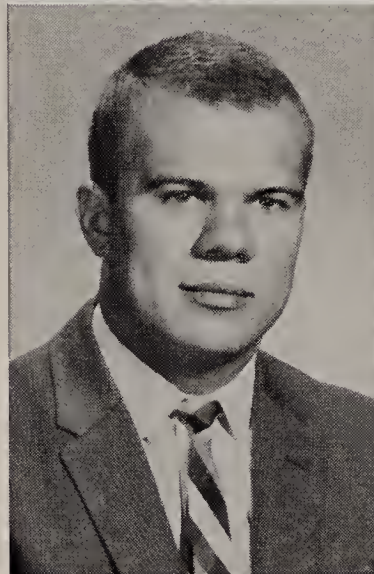
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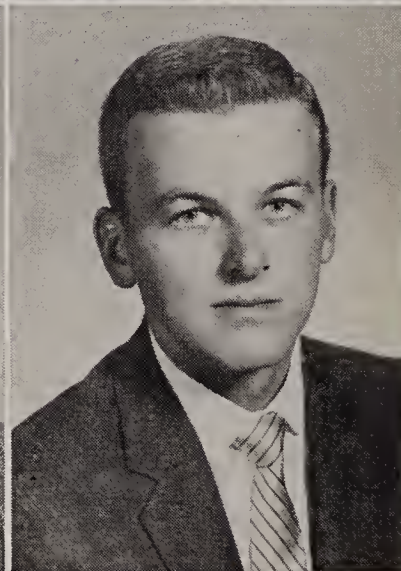
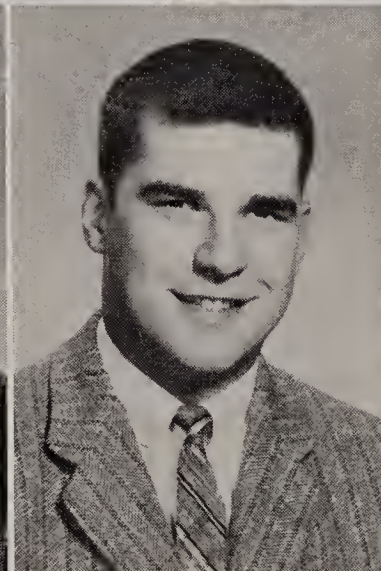
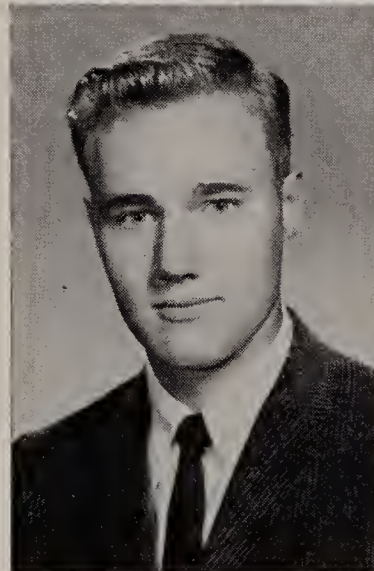
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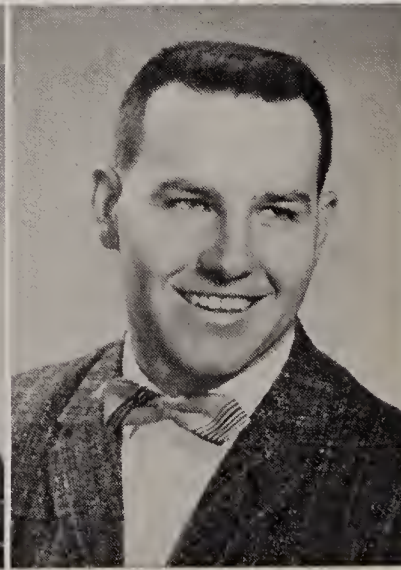
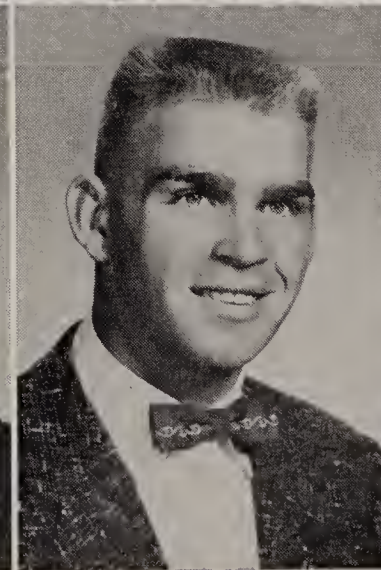
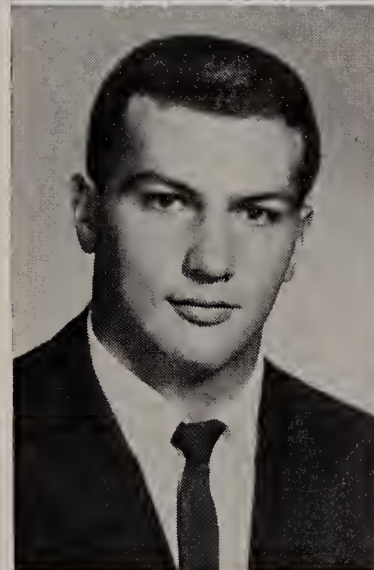
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Work, What Price Marks!

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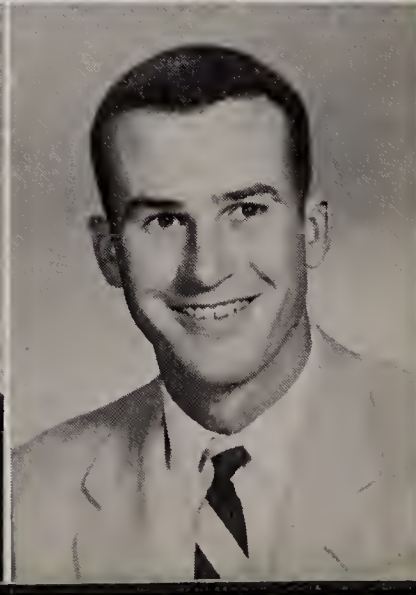
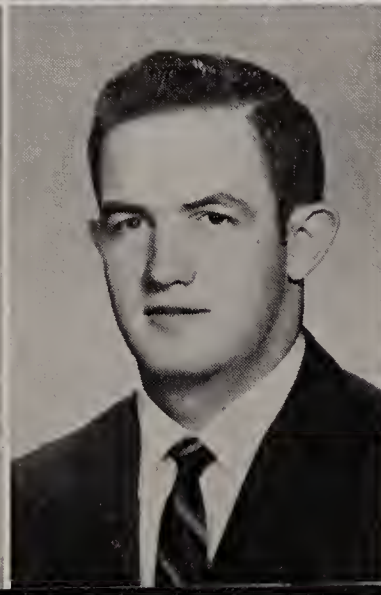
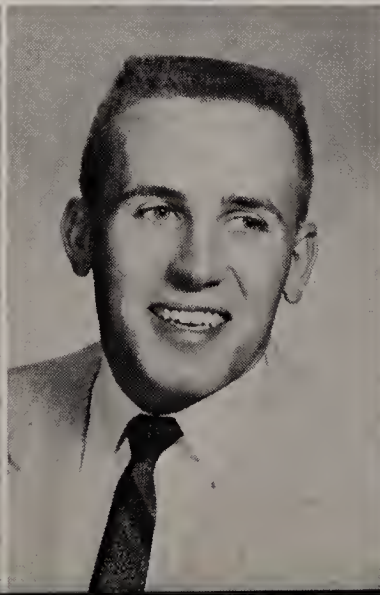
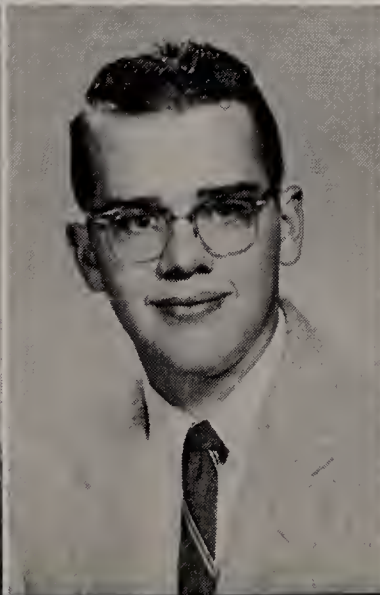
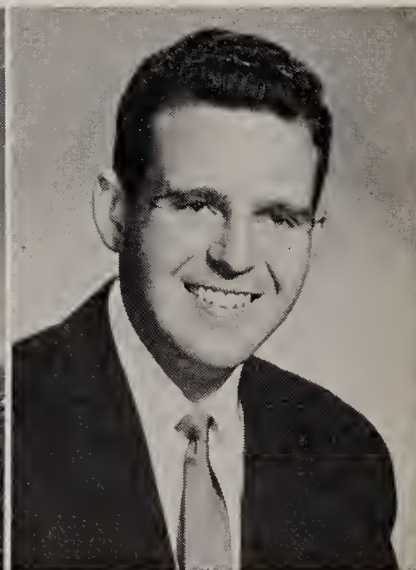
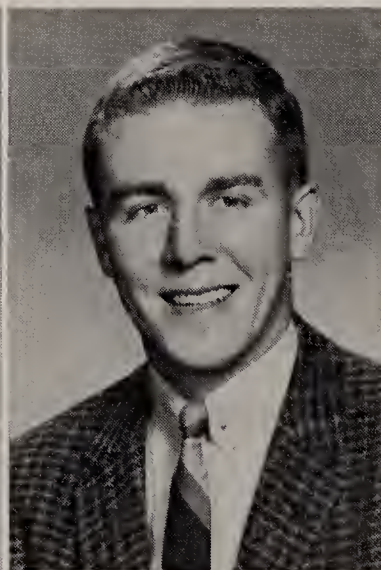
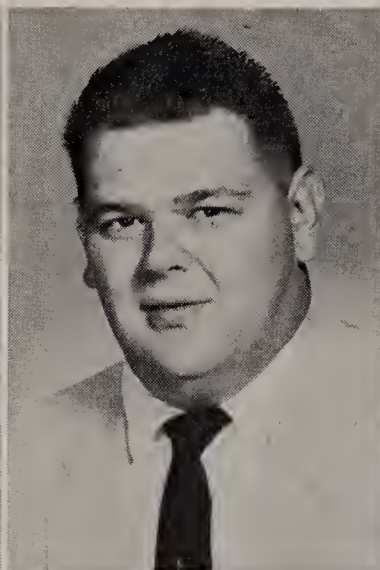
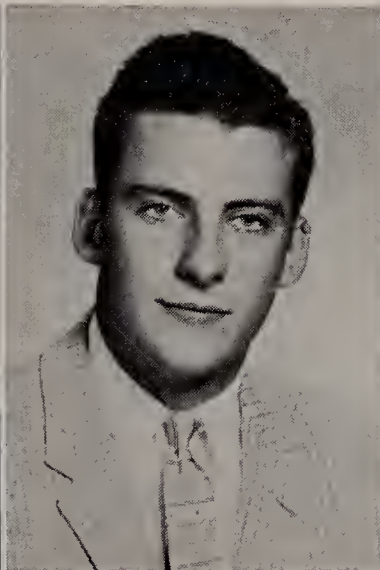
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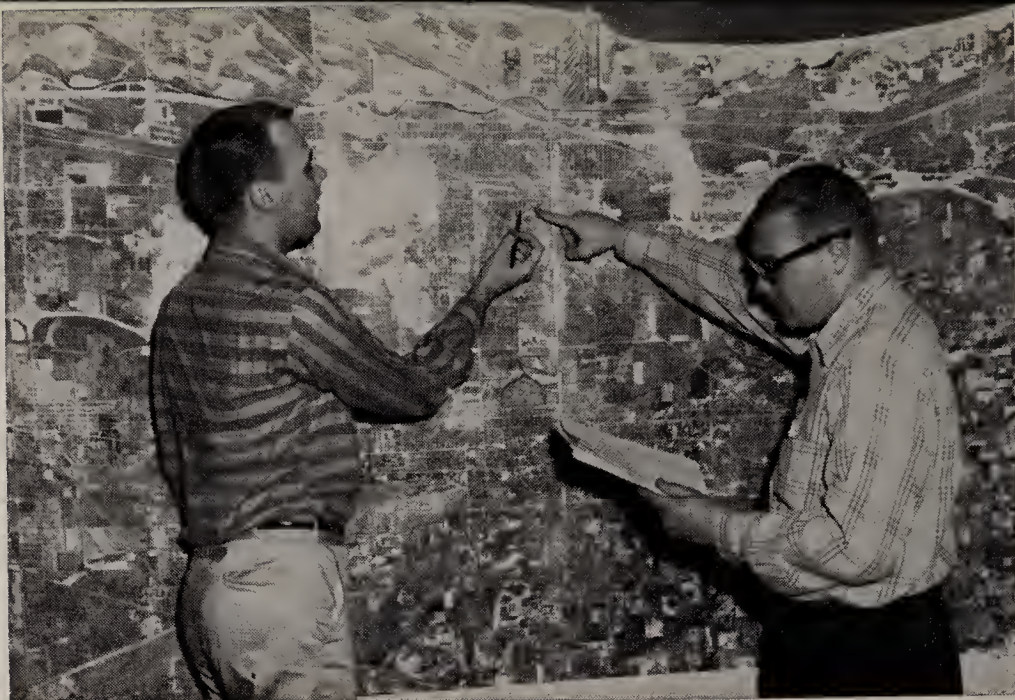
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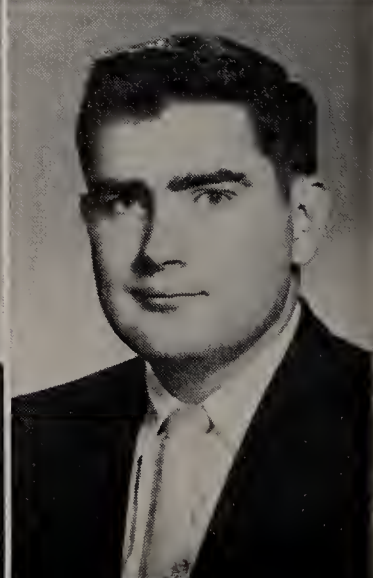
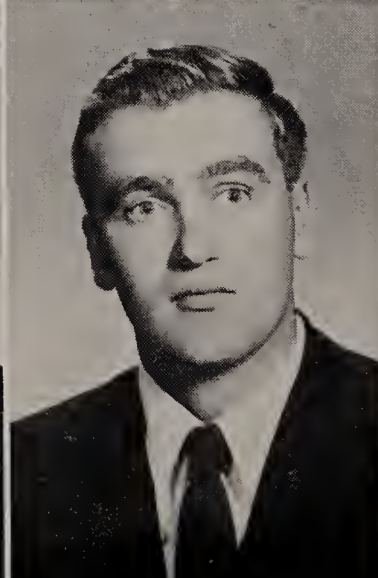
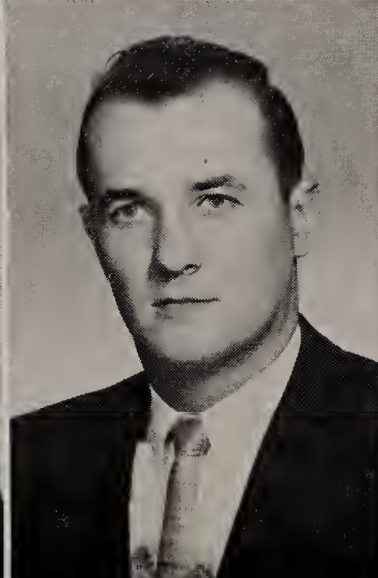
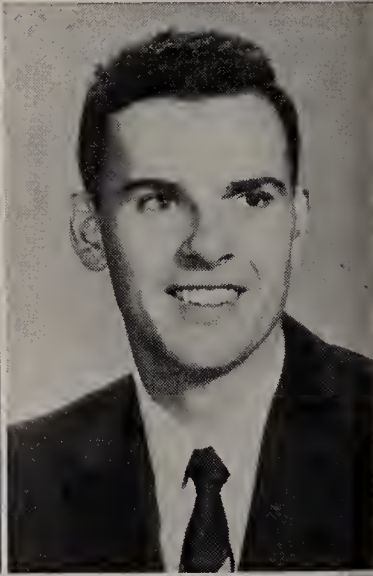
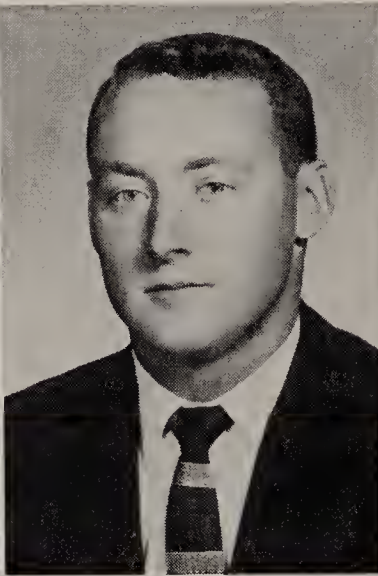
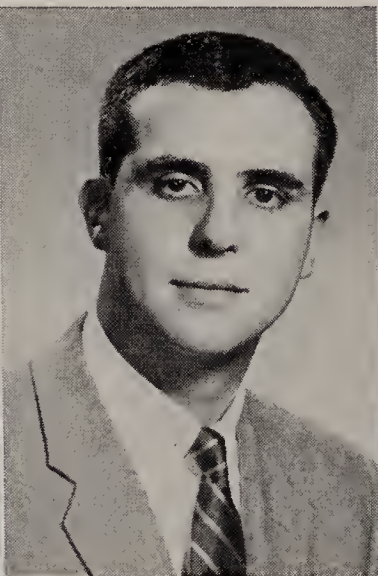
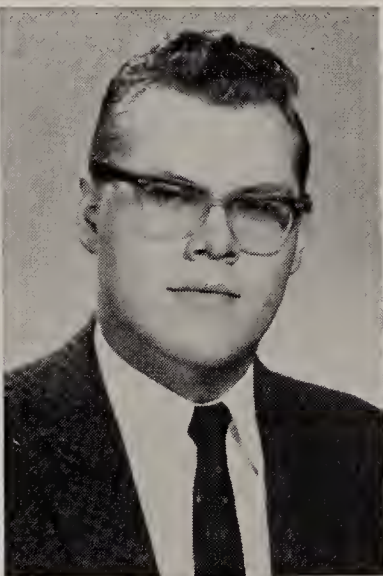
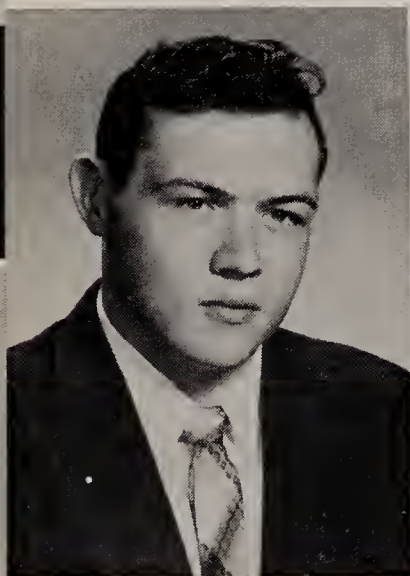
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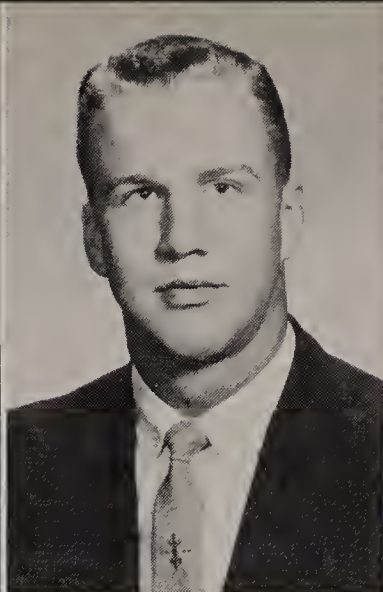
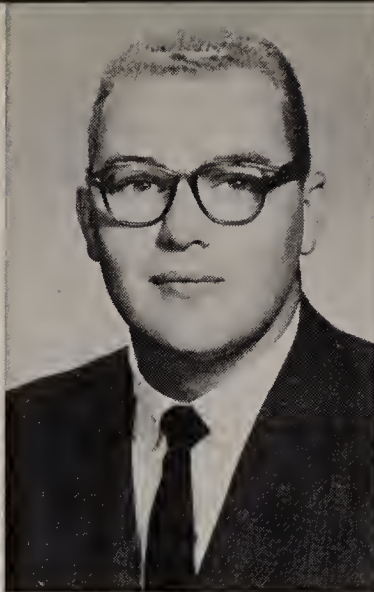




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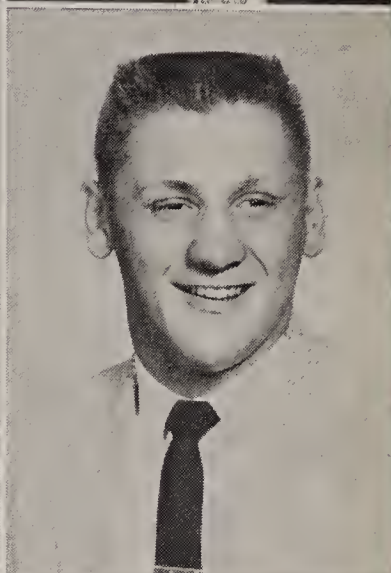
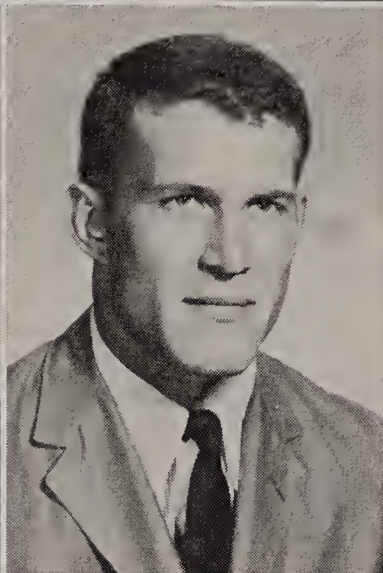
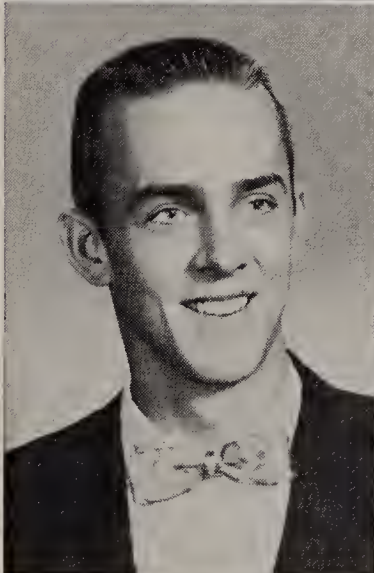
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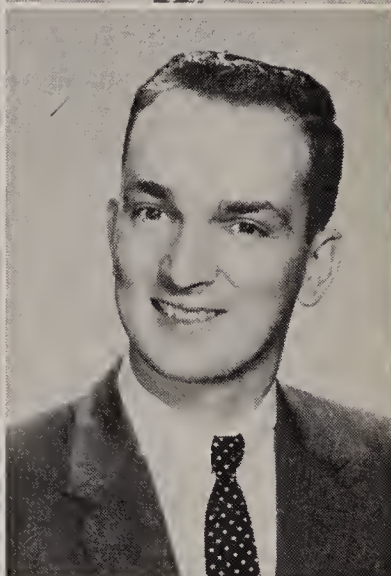
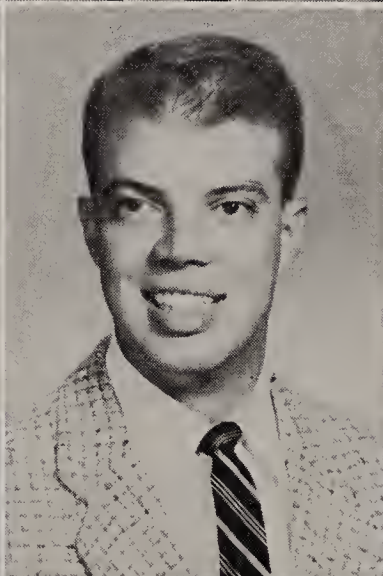
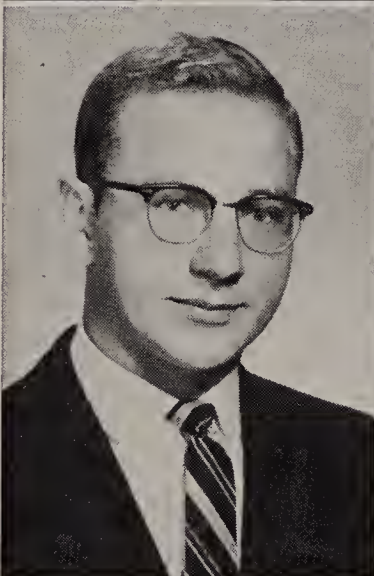
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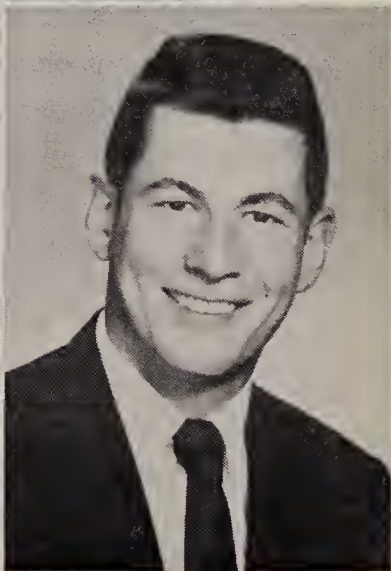
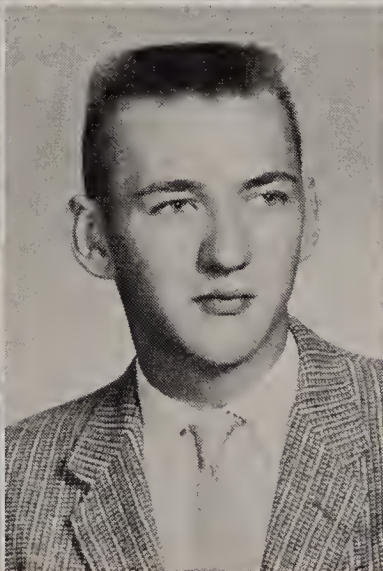
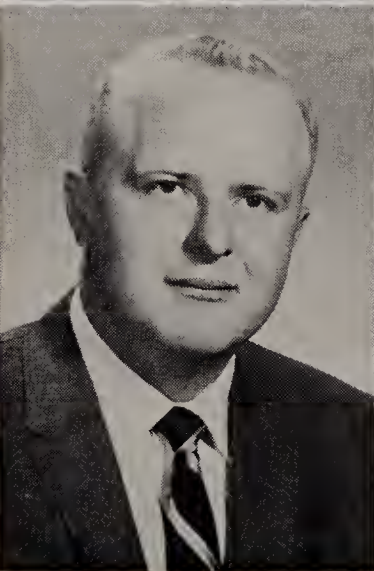
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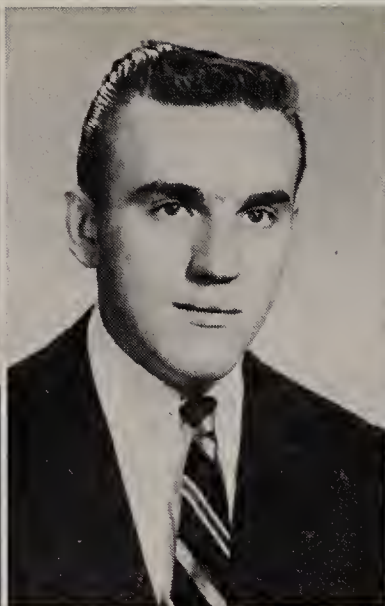


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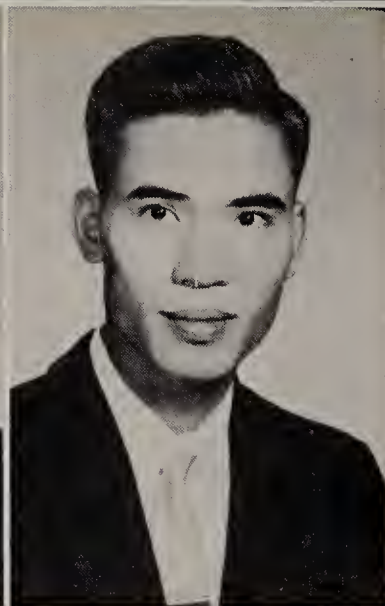




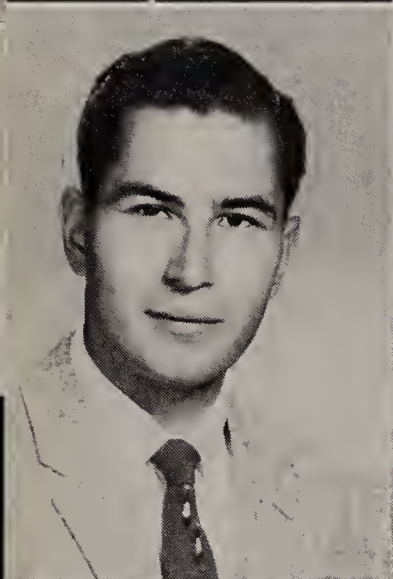
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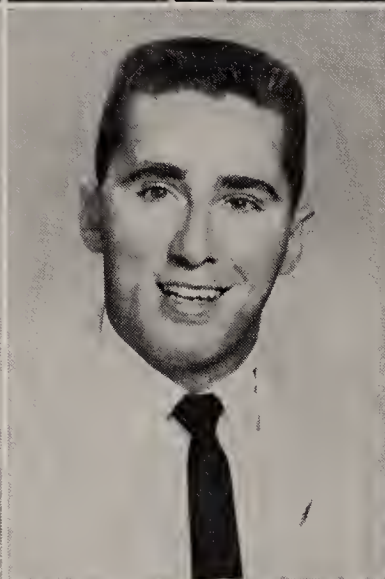
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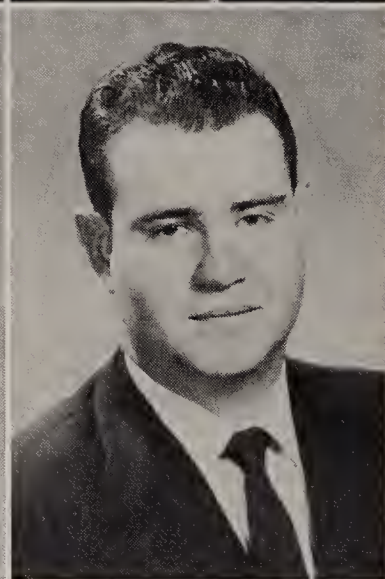
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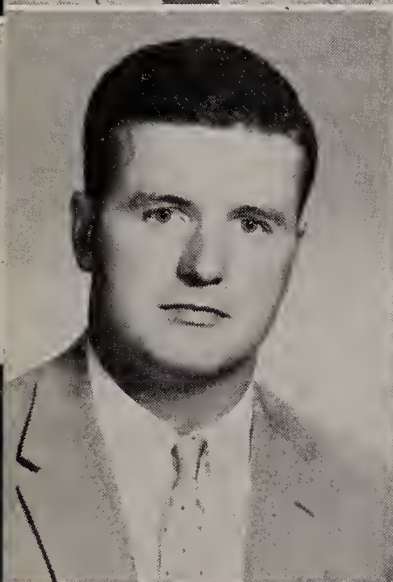
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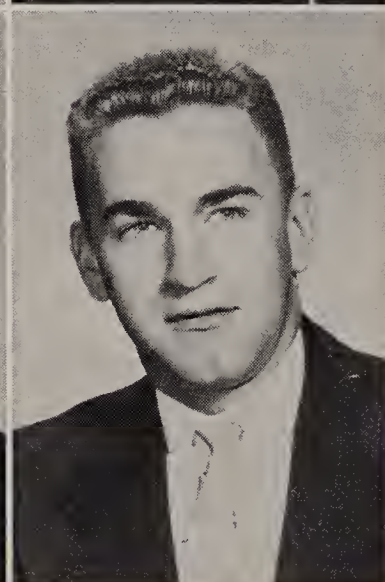
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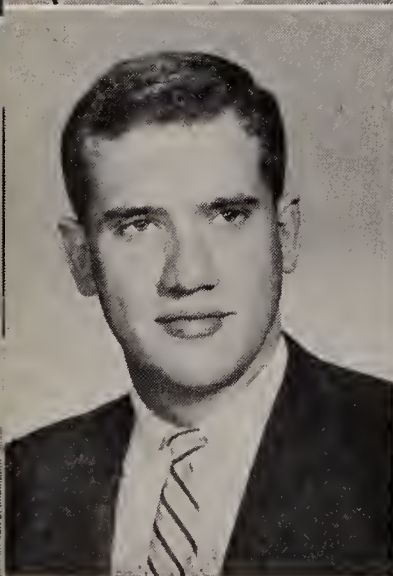
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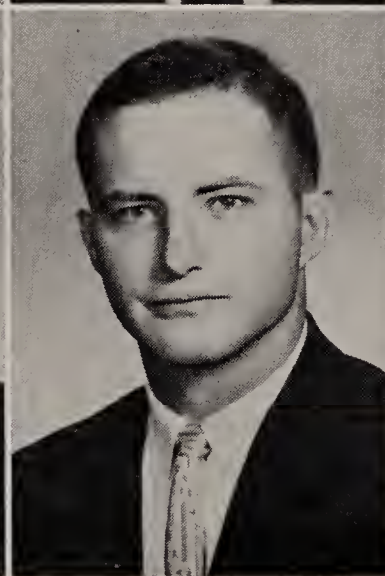
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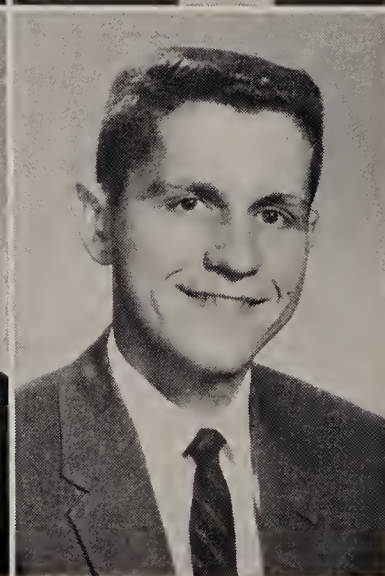
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## SENIORS





The academic procession, the last steps to the last stop. That all-important piece of parchment will soon be yours, but let us not forget that you have also gained memories and friends that are also very important.

## SENIOR SPOTLIGHT

The senior class throughout its four years at St. Joseph's has witnessed that attainment of athletic prominence, the steady growth of the student body, and a definite rise in the level of instruction. Although this class has, in the main, received the benefits of these movements rather than actually earning them itself, there are certain ways in which the class itself helped to promote them.

During the month of May the members of the class, then the juniors, served notice that they meant to leave their mark on the school by winning every spot on the Student Council. The summer did not drain the enthusiasm of the winning candidates, for they returned to the campus at the summer's end and exerted their influence.

During the fall another successful football season brought much publicity to the school. Though every senior member of the squad did not have a starting position they all contributed to the success of the movement, born four years ago, to raise St. Joe's from its familiar last place to the top of the ICC.

During the winter and spring the basketball and baseball teams 'just missed.'

Several seniors won't be around to help the returnees but they have given the underclassmen a taste of success, and they can be assured that the underclassmen will not merely be content with this.

Throughout the entire year the seniors have indirectly backed the administration's attempt to improve the college's academic quality. The pay scales of the teachers were raised in the hope of attracting competent men, and the senior class seemed to second the move by putting more men on the Dean's List than the other classes. Furthermore, a number of them justified the confidence the faculty has continually put in them by winning assistantships and fellowships to various renowned universities. Besides winning favorable recognition for the college, these seniors have opened the path for the name of St. Joseph's to make its way into the high academic circles of the well known colleges and universities.

Succeeding classes will have a hard time filling the place vacated by this graduating class. We wish these new alumni success and good fortune in the years to come.





The members of the junior class are, with two years under their belts, well settled as college men. They have survived the two point index, upper-level courses, and their sophomore foolishness. And the new

aspects of college life, when discovered, are taken in stride. They have reached the point where they can settle down with a sense of security in knowing that they have arrived.

**You're entering the home stretch, and remember—it's not who finishes first, but rather who finishes.**



## JUNIORS



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

Treas. Joseph Chrustowski, Pres. Marty Bena, Vice-Pres. John Galvin, Secr. Tim Faylor.

The noisy twin of Bennett Hall is Noll Hall, and although Noll Hall does not have a TV set, it does have a Choo-Choo train.







## JUNIORS

TOP ROW: Bob Krieter, Carl Dominik, Paul Schmidt, Joe Goldrick, Norm Lozen.

BOTTOM ROW: John Christen, Jim Montemurro, Ed Kalata, Pete Stucker, Tim O'Donnell

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BOTTOM ROW: Paul Jurik, Tom Keefe, Rollie Martin, Fred Monczynski, Larry Wozniak.



TOP ROW: Dennis Ryan, Don Todd, Art Drea, Tom Uecker, Mark Doorley.

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(L to R) Jim Ambs, Mike Vallone, Jerry Hoess, Chuck Zak, Dick Sutter, Oscar Nemeth, John Neff, Le Roy Dyrek, Art Lapadat, Steve Blahunka.



TOP ROW: Ed Valente, Jim Hagearty, Joe Gregorich, Carl Kozlevcar, John Goeldi.

BOTTOM ROW: Tom Freehill, John Galvin, Tom Doherty, Bill Miller, Skip Holmes.





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1st ROW: Tom Page, Bob Burian, Rog Scott, Dick Winans, Pat Lavery.



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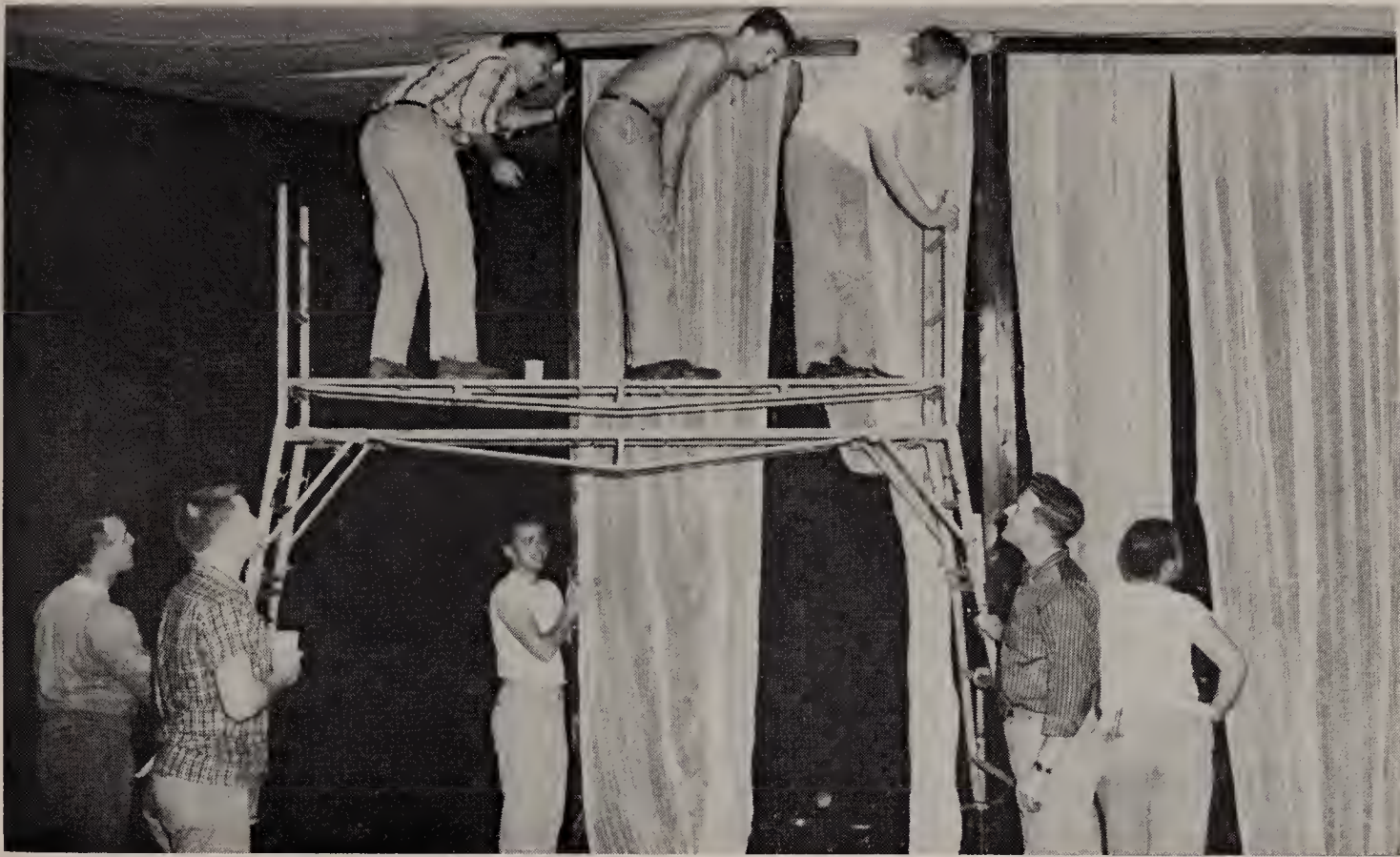


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2nd ROW: Tom DeMint, Leo Komin-ek, George Daumeyer, Joe Clune.

1st ROW: Ray Tennant, Joe Kovitch.





An artificial Shangri-La going up; the original should look so good.

## JUNIOR HIGHLIGHTS

Junior year is perhaps the best year of collegiate life. Free from most college worries, all new situations are taken in stride. With only one more year to go, these college men have passed the most gruelling of tests—the two point index, upper level courses, and most surprisingly, their sophomore foolishness. They have spent two years in just getting adjusted and now they realize that they have finally arrived.

The juniors return after sophomore year just a little bit more mature both physically and mentally. During the first part of the year their activities are confined to study and club activities. And naturally they do not neglect their social life. Most of them can be seen heading in all directions as soon as that last Saturday morning class is over.

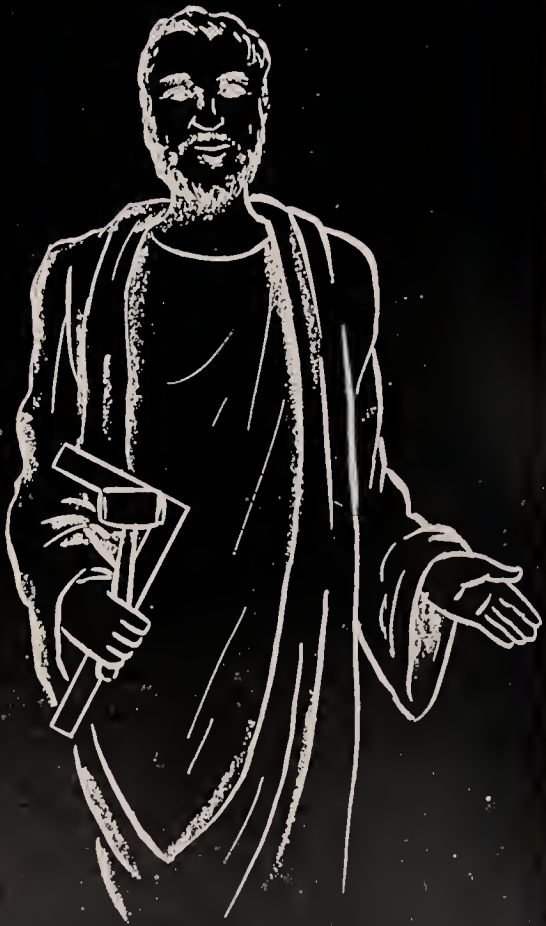
Towards the latter part of the year, junior activity reaches its peak. There are elections for Student Council offices and elections for all the various Club officers. Most of these are captured by the juniors and there is much planning and decision making to do before summer vacation.

And then, of course, there is the biggest social event of the St. Joe calendar—the Prom. Many months of preparation and hard work go into the planning of this big event. A name band is always a necessity and the band must please both the students and the pocketbook. This year the Prom was truly a Shangri La as couples danced to the music of Duke Ellington's band. The utopian effect was highlighted by the bridge-covered streams and the cascading waterfalls. The decorations testified to the ingenuity and cleverness of the St. Joe juniors.

With this major event over, the juniors prepared for exams and the knowledge that once through with exams they would be seniors. Next year would be their last, and they were prepared to make the most of it.



And He advanced in wisdom and  
stature and grace with God and man.



**He who is both wise and foolish.**

Appearances are deceiving, and the sophomores are adept at appearing sometimes as men wise in college ways, and at other times as prank-prone boys in men's pants. But with a higher index to make and more involved courses, they all sooner or later discover that they must undertake the serious job of studying. Of course books do not take all their time. Initiation, Homecoming, Mixers, and the session of cards all fit into their schedules. And you'd be surprised at the things a sophomore is able to do before the tower bells ring 12 o'clock.



## SOPHOMORES



SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

Treas. Jack Bellucci, Pres. Reece O'Connor, Vice-Pres. Skip Pfohl, Secr. Bob Gallaher.

Seifert Hall, the home for the bulk of the foolish ones. It is still standing through the efforts of four war-weary prefects. Father Seifert's expression would probably change if he could see the charred bulletin boards, the numerous broken windows, and the attempted tunneling from lower West to lower East.





## SOPHOMORES

BACK ROW: Jim Murphy, Gerry Handley, Ron Urban, Ken Bogner, Ed Dolan.

FRONT ROW: Chuck Gaul, Bernard Stukenborg, Lou Schmidt, Bob Oehme.



## EAST SEIFERT HALL

BACK ROW: Tom Lewis, August Fisher, Ron Kolisz, Jim Beaudoin, Steve Bencze, Den Fus.

MIDDLE ROW: Dick Courtney, Ron Deneau, Jerry Frawley, Bob Ernst, Mel Casey, Dan Daniels.

FRONT ROW: Ron Biedakiewicz, Mike Pannitto, Don Zyck, Dan O'Reilly, Ken Schaden, Jerry Stephan.







BACK ROW: Ron Grontkowski, Don Donahue, Larry Sinclair, John Bishop, Dick Etter, Rog Mueller, Tom Rickel.

MIDDLE ROW: Paul Ross, Jim Egan, Joe Wild, Bill Powers, Matt Lynch, Bill Murray.

FRONT ROW: Dick Smith, Don Ross, Pete Henderson, Tom Adler, Guy O'Neill, Tom Pajakowski.

## THE HOME OF THE ARSONISTS



BACK ROW: Tony Calderone, Erwin Mantei, Ed Krutzler, Louis Markowski, Connor Loesch, Ron Boyce, Bob Grotemat.

MIDDLE ROW: Joe Krause, Bill Miller, Ed Massura, Joe Tryzna, Ken Stélzer, Rog Thomas.

FRONT ROW: Ed Reagan, Tom Stapleton, Tom Burton, Tony Klein, Paul Croteau, Joe Watson.





BACK ROW: Dick Crossley, Pete Simon, Don Judy, Dave Kafka, Martie Rosinski, Herb Schumann, Tom O'Connor.  
 MIDDLE ROW: George Pawlus, Frank Fitzgerald, Dick Spicer, Tom Cusick, Lou Blanc, Tim Sullivan.  
 FRONT ROW: Bill McNicholas, Jack Quinn, Les Klein, Mike Arce, Leon Brady, Ron Lawnzak, Vern Gladu.

## WEST SEIFERT HALL



BACK ROW: Carl Reichwein, Jim McCullough, Jack Finnegan, Phil Novell, Pat Bray, Rog Emge, Ron Knoerzer.  
 MIDDLE ROW: Joe Rohaly, Greg Mahoney, Jose Perez, Jim Klear, Ralph Tomlin, Bob Larger.  
 FRONT ROW: Denny Evans, Tom Wall, Joe McMullen, Ed Tuescher, Ray Hudiak, Clyde Kreinbrink, Don Regan.



## SOPHOMORES

BACK ROW: Jack Sheldon, Ron Osburn, Jud Mauch, Jack Bellucci, Skip Phfohl.

FRONT ROW: Clyde Kreinbrink, Tony Tumbarello, John Mario, Tim Donovan, Don Sidor.



## THE HOME OF THE PARTY MAKERS

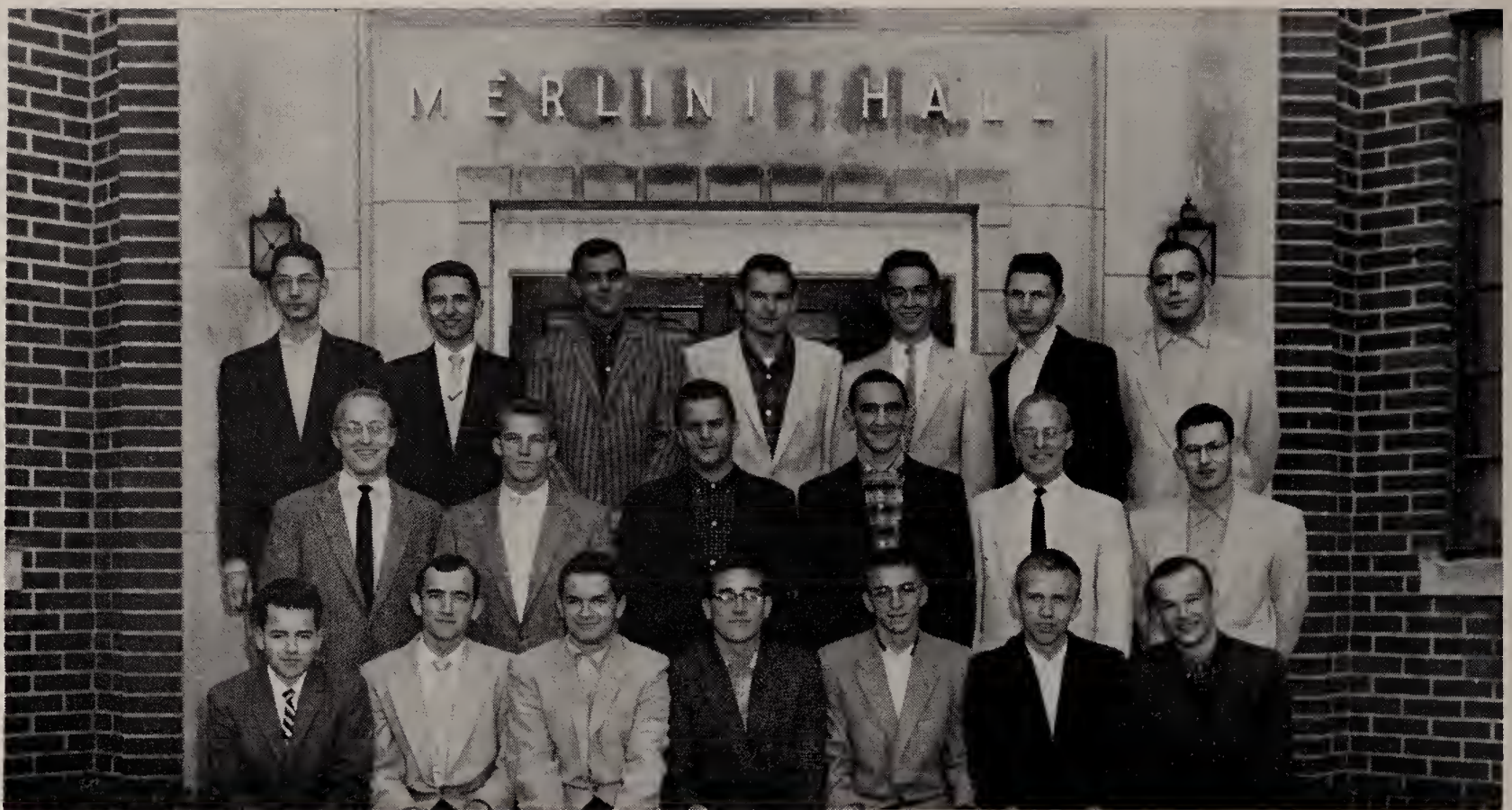
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MIDDLE ROW: Jim Lambke, John Carey, Glen Clausen, Frank Marousek, Joe Lambke, Tom Sorg.

FRONT ROW: Ed Roth, Dick Meister, Dan Casey, Joe Vogrin, Art Tonelli, Fred Faulstich, Bernie Bishop.

## MERLINI HALL — HOME OF THE CURVE-BREAKERS



BACK ROW: Emmett Ryan, Joe Breman, Bob Smat, Dave Mann, Ed Kelly, Joe Kanamueller, Ted Bendis.

MIDDLE ROW: John Novak, Dick Prodehl, Jim Jun, Bob Ingersoll, Bob Brand, Bob Puplava.

FRONT ROW: Frank Lange, Ray Krizmanic, Greg Grothouse, Don Buckley, Bill McCrea, Ralph Haldorson, Jim Caswell.





Sophomores occupied with their Major Field of Study

## SOPHOMORE NOTES

With grit and determination the Sophomore class returned to the Puma campus ready to show the whole school that they were now upperclassmen. They had spent their first year learning the things all sophs should know—Father Shaefer's pet peeves, what Prof was an easy C, how to sneak that extra dinner, and many more informative facts about Collegeville life.

They received their first jolt when the freshmen effected a coup d' etat and initiation was cancelled. But this was taken in stride and the lull of the next weeks was filled with much serious study and thought. What should our theme be? Who should play and can we afford him?

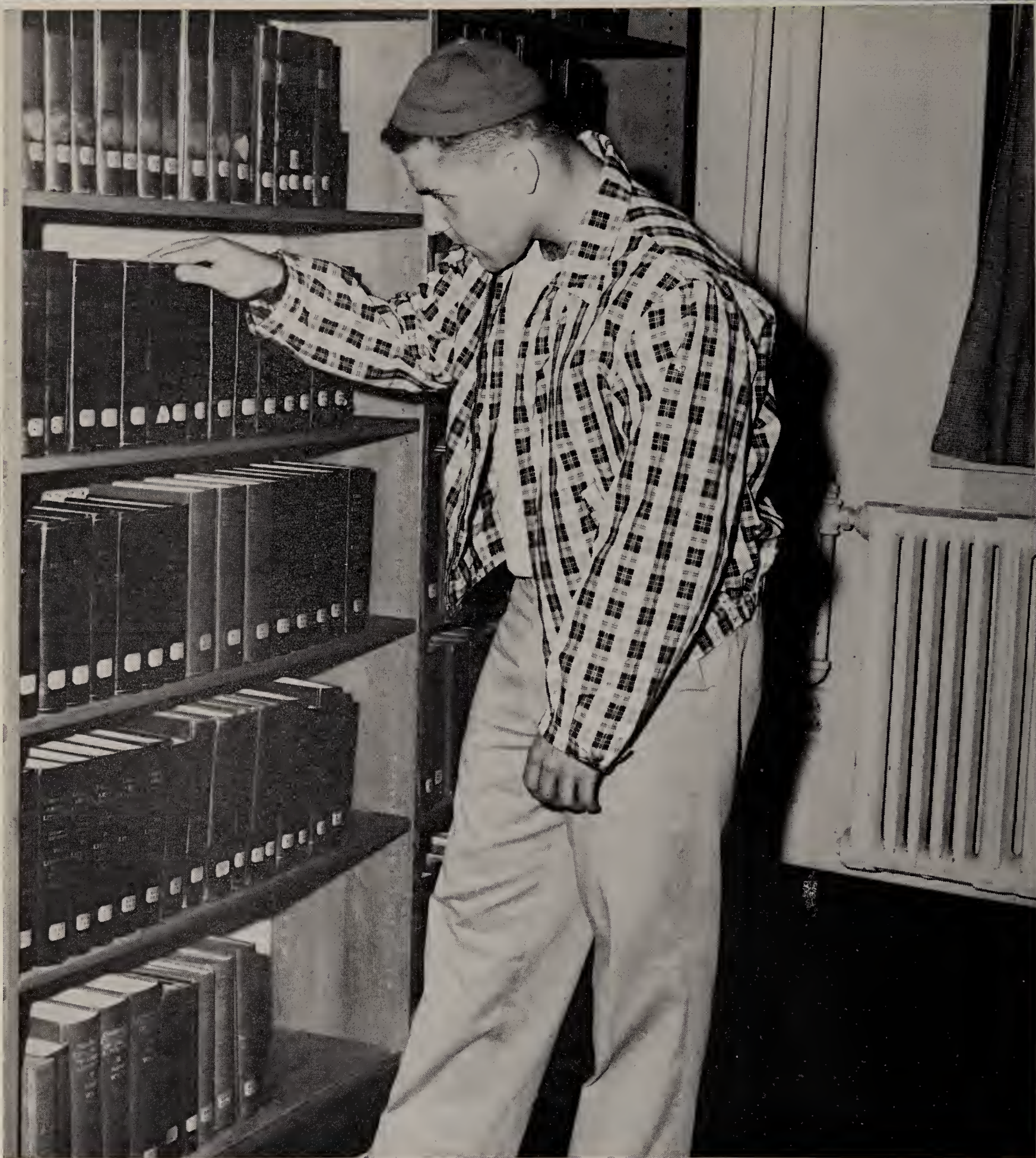
For this is Homecoming time—the one big responsibility given to the sophomores. As the big day approached the fieldhouse became a jumble of wires, crepe, and muslin but would soon emerge out of the chaos into a perfect setting for the Concert of Love. And then Valpo didn't show up and everyone was asking, "Flu or Flew?"

When this early excitement was over the sophomores settled down and tried hard to conquer the two-point index. Some of them succeeded and some didn't.

Sophomores are renowned for their card playing, pranks, and juvenile behavior. But intellectualism crept quietly into this year's class. Naturally there were the usual water battles, pond dunkings, broken windows and such, but there seemed to be a renaissance of ideas among these high-spirited Pumas. Each marking period saw more and more on the Dean's List; a few of them were responsible for the Coffee Hour, and Merlini Hall was known as the home of the curve breakers.

But who could forget those last few nights when every sophomore was carried bodily and heaved into the pond. This was the last act of a mischievous class. Next year they would be expected to perform like college juniors—polite and gentlemanly. Would they?





The freshman's lot is perhaps the hardest, for he is faced with the problem of becoming adjusted to a whole new way of living. His first weeks are spent in constant worry over whether he will "survive." He

is faced with the dismaying facts that nearly half of his class will drop out within a year. But as he becomes accustomed, his difficulties iron themselves out and he boldly starts out on his journey to manhood.

**Hey Frosh! Shine my shoes, and where's your Beanie!**



## FRESHMEN



FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS

Secr. Rich Lazarski, Pres. Larry Kelly, Vice-Pres. Kevin Downey, Treas. Al Nett

DREXEL HALL, the playground of the Frosh. Within these walls are contained the majority of the Freshman class, a lounge, a chapel, a courtyard, tapped power lines, and now and then a few species of the Animal Kingdom who mysteriously wander in.





## FRESHMEN

BACK ROW: Bernard Pepping, Frank Midnight, Gary Walker, Ed Mandeville, Dave Klumpe.

FRONT ROW: John DiBuono, Jim Dempsey, Gerry Bartley, Phil Smith, Joe Rainier.



BACK ROW: Frank Bergman, Larry Elenz, Al Hanley, Jim Durkin.

2nd ROW: Harry Haros, Joe Curry, Bob Kasky.

1st ROW: Bill Quinn, Bob Ramesh, Jim Kerkhoff, Ed Smith.



BACK ROW: Art Zielinski, Joe Rasori.

2nd ROW: Dave Cole, Jim McCauley, Wally Piotrowski, George Beemsterboer.

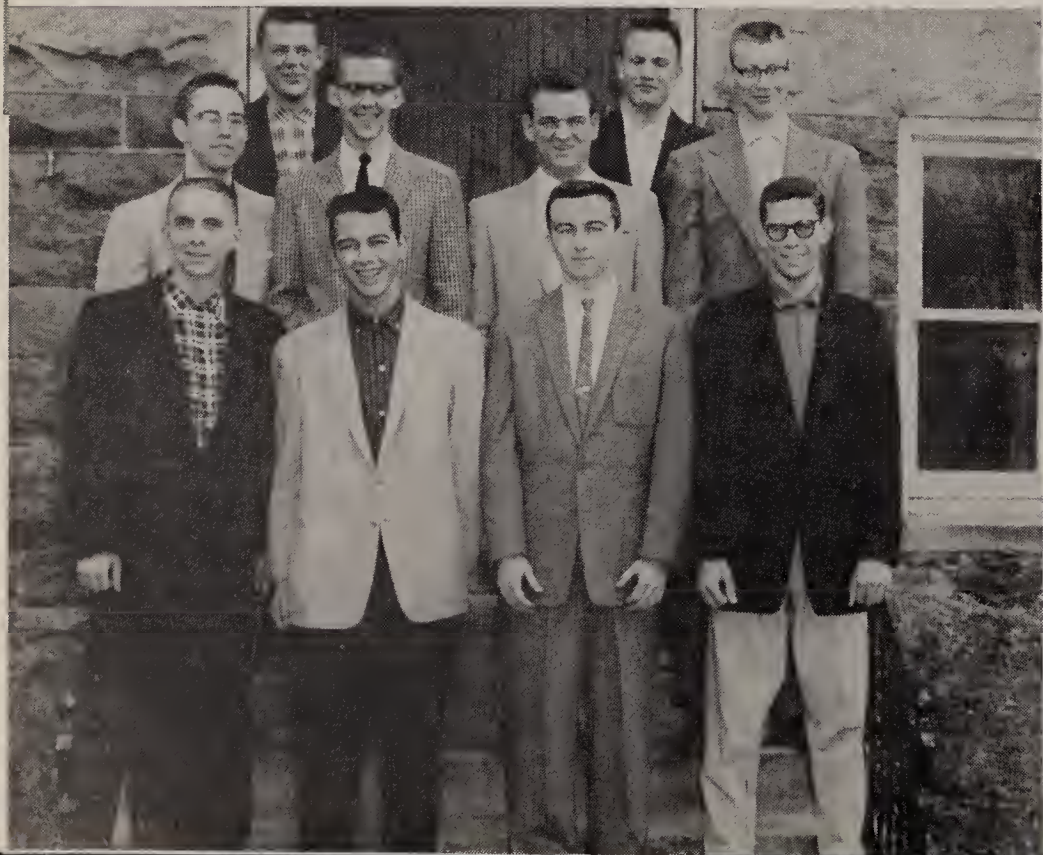
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BACK ROW: Emil Gies, Ken Pavlina.

3rd ROW: John Olinger, Tim Connor, Jon Smith.

2nd ROW: Larry Williams, Steve Wesner.

1st ROW: John Kiefer, Tom Brennan, Bill Moriarty.





# FRESHMEN

BACK ROW: Lee McCaulley, Tom Dagon, Bill McCormick, Paul Van Meter.

2nd ROW: Bill Walsh, Al Nett, Bob Gallivan.

1st ROW: Don Koors, John Conroy, John Colbeck.



BACK ROW: John Roach, John Companik, Bob Bergfeld, Bob Johnson.

2nd ROW: John Lutchka, Pete Gapzynski.

1st ROW: Len Dolan, Willis Worick, Al Croci, Leo Klemme.



BACK ROW: Bill Fischer, Dennis Biggerstaff, Larry Kelly, John Tatro.

2nd ROW: Dick Jackson, Eugene Dropiewski, John Watling.

1st ROW: Leo Eisenhutt, Mike Buchko, Dick Osmulski.





## FRESHMEN



BACK ROW: Martin Waters, Joe Strzelczyk, Jim Sullivan, Bob Kroll, John Romanyak.

FRONT ROW: Jim Oeffinger, Jim Chambers, Jim Grillo, Bob Glowacki, Bill Thies.



BACK ROW: Dick Blackmore, Bob Gallagher, Joe Rattonetti.

2nd ROW: Bob Gronemann, Chuck Meehan, Vic Ross.

1st ROW: John Hoffman, John McLain, Pat Boland, Frank Gelino.



BACK ROW: Fred Dunderman, Bill Krantz, John Milas.

2nd Row: Bob McGrath, Chuck Wheeler.

1st ROW: George Wrobel, Jim Snider, Harry Creager.



## FRESHMEN



BACK ROW: Bill Zleit, Vince Goeddeke, Bob Lareau, Ed Beaty, Dan Lewandowski.

1st ROW: Al Purcell, Bob Kaiser, Ernest Kolesiak, Bill Perry, Max Meuser.



BACK ROW: Luke Scheer, Dave Hoover, John Spychalski, Ken Brand, Pat Freehill.

1st ROW: Fred Fischer, Dick Lazarski, Bob Decker, Lee Goulet, Mike Kanne.

BACK ROW: Bob Jung, Tom Gavin, Ed Veome, John Conley, Art Mueller.

1st ROW: Bob Klein, Steve Matokar, Al Savino, John Stiemman, Frank Caccamo.



BACK ROW: Ron Alghini, Paul Huffman, Bob Collins.

1st ROW: Walter Johnson, Al Whitlow.

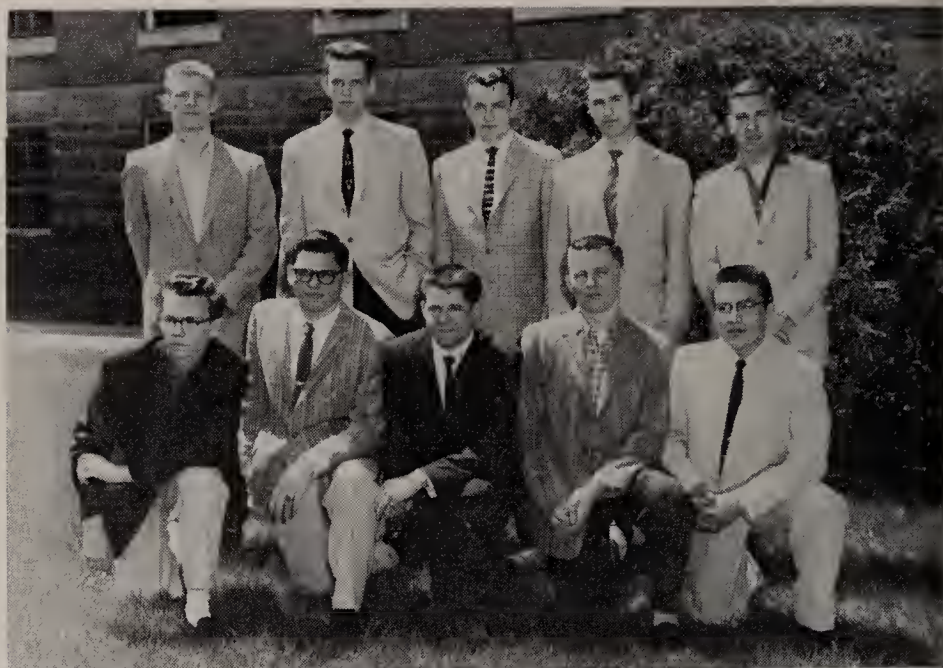




## FRESHMEN

BACK ROW: Bob Lunenberg,  
Ralph Martin, Ed Bankert, Phil  
Harrington, Fred Hayes.

1st ROW: Al Colby, Dick Vogt,  
Jerry Lind, Phil Mesarch, Jimmy  
Shorty.



BACK ROW: Tom Seroczynski,  
Tom Schoenbaum, Den Butler,  
Tom Gottwald, Jim Michels.

1st ROW: Jerry Burrows, Steve  
Chovanec, Dan Pesaresi, Al Wo-  
jcik, Russell Dhooge.



BACK ROW: Chuck Henes, Bob Devereaux, Joe  
Forlenza, Ed Fennelly, John Mascotte.

1st ROW: John Kolesar, Ray Zaworski, Ed Daly,  
Joe Barath, James Lennane.





Put a nickel in the machine and what do you get — a game of pool.

## FRESHMEN FILES

From the very first the 1958 Freshman class showed no indication that it was ready to conform to patterns set by its predecessors. They acted as though they did not realize that they gave up senior status when they left high school and now were again lowly freshmen. Showing a forthright boldness this class went through its week of orientation with its head high and showing that it possessed uncharacteristic gall. If it had the usual Frosh problems of getting adjusted, they didn't make them known. This was an indication of what was to happen in the weeks ahead.

It took the sophomores only one week to find out that the usually submissive freshmen were not to be cowed into anything. And what must be described as the beginning of the end of initiation came to the Collegeville campus. Green beanies, pond dunkings, greased pigs, tug-of-wars, and man-maid service made a noisy but firm adieu.

What they lacked in conformity they made up for in Puma spirit. Who were the noisiest cheerers at all Puma games? And what upper-classman would dare venture into the Dorm without being prepared for

his own personal "last stand?" Even Drexel Hall had a hard time withstanding incessant, and sometimes excessive, beatings.

This class did not distinguish itself by its intellectual prowess (what class did?) but most of them did manage to make their index. And what they lacked in classroom ability, they made up for in agility on the sports field. The frosh football team gave Coach Jauron many moments of pure pleasure as he envisioned them with another year of experience. Their competitive spirit showed itself in the IM rosters as each hall had at least three teams participating.

The seniors and juniors will have a hard time forgetting the frontal assault on Noll and Bennett halls made in broad daylight. Judging by the battle scars, a gay time was had by all (except those first floor residents who suddenly saw their rooms becoming watery graves).

Unfortunately many of these freshmen won't be returning next year, but those that do will stay on to see St. Joe's grow. And we have a feeling that these high spirited, strong willed characters will make it a much better place just because they've been here.



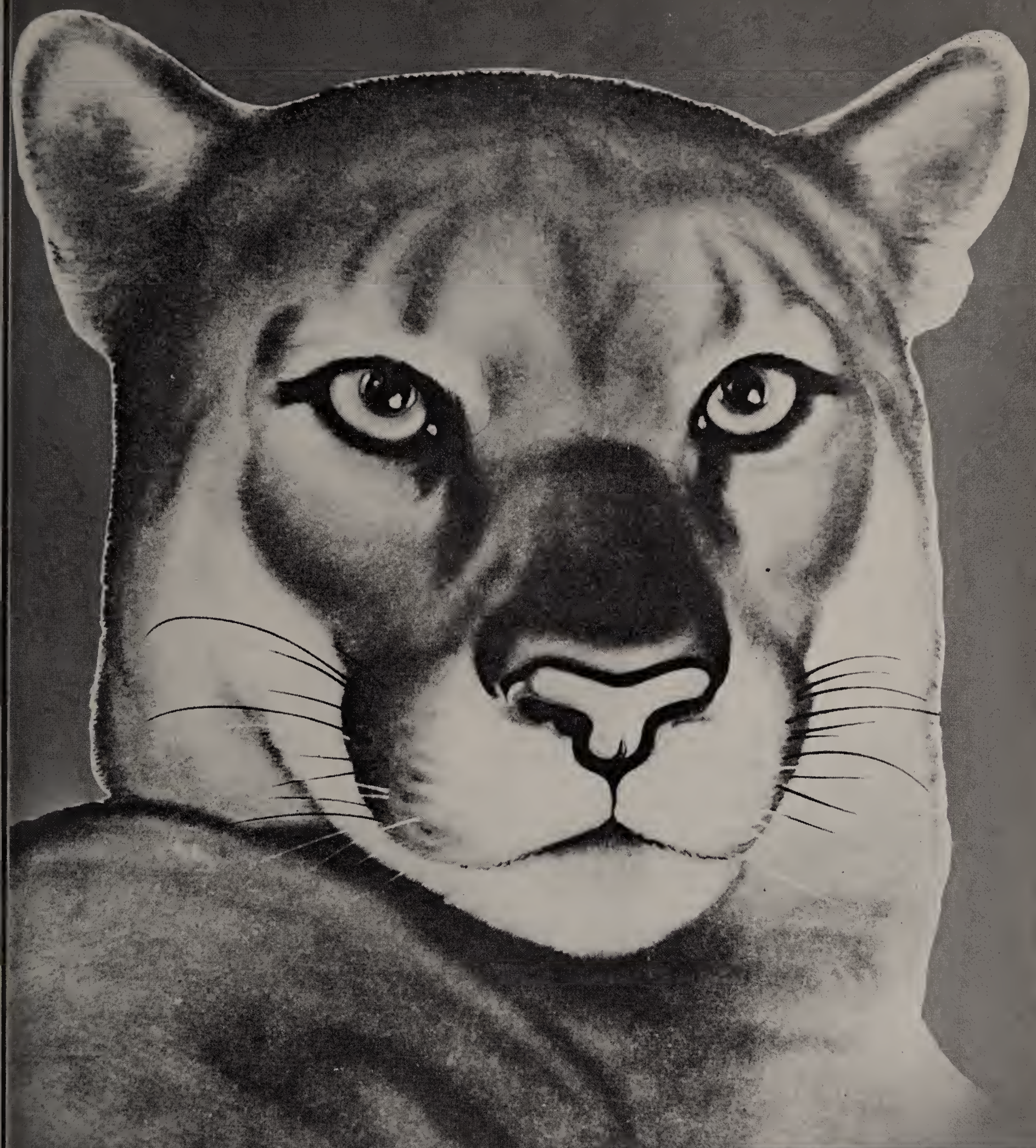
And He advanced in wisdom and  
stature and grace with God and man.



AND STATURE







*Athletics*





Those most responsible for the fine Puma football team are its coaches. Shown out on the practice field are (l. to r.) Coaches Iofredo, Schemky, Head Coach Jauron, and O'Connell.

## FOOTBALL

A DePauw ball carrier eyes goal line, but he still must contend with Joe-men Shuhet and Fingerhut.







Les Klein finds a hole too late as the men from Ball State converge.

For the second successive year an undisputed Indiana Collegiate conference crown came to Collegeville. Coach Bob Jauron's mighty Pumas had to prove themselves true champions, and this they did by overcoming, in some instances, improved competition in the ICC. It was a great team effort that put St. Joseph's on top from the start, and kept them there by dominating the foes with a well-balanced attack. Offensively, the big Puma line opened the door for lengthy rushes, so lengthy, in fact, that the passing attack was needed only enough to keep the opponents' defense honest. Defensively, the alert and onrushing Puma forward wall continually thwarted enemy threats.

A Ball State man goes up, but he'll come down a lot quicker.







*Emmett Ryan*



*Bob Hamman*



*Bill Brinkman*



*Hank Alesia*



*Ed Labbe*



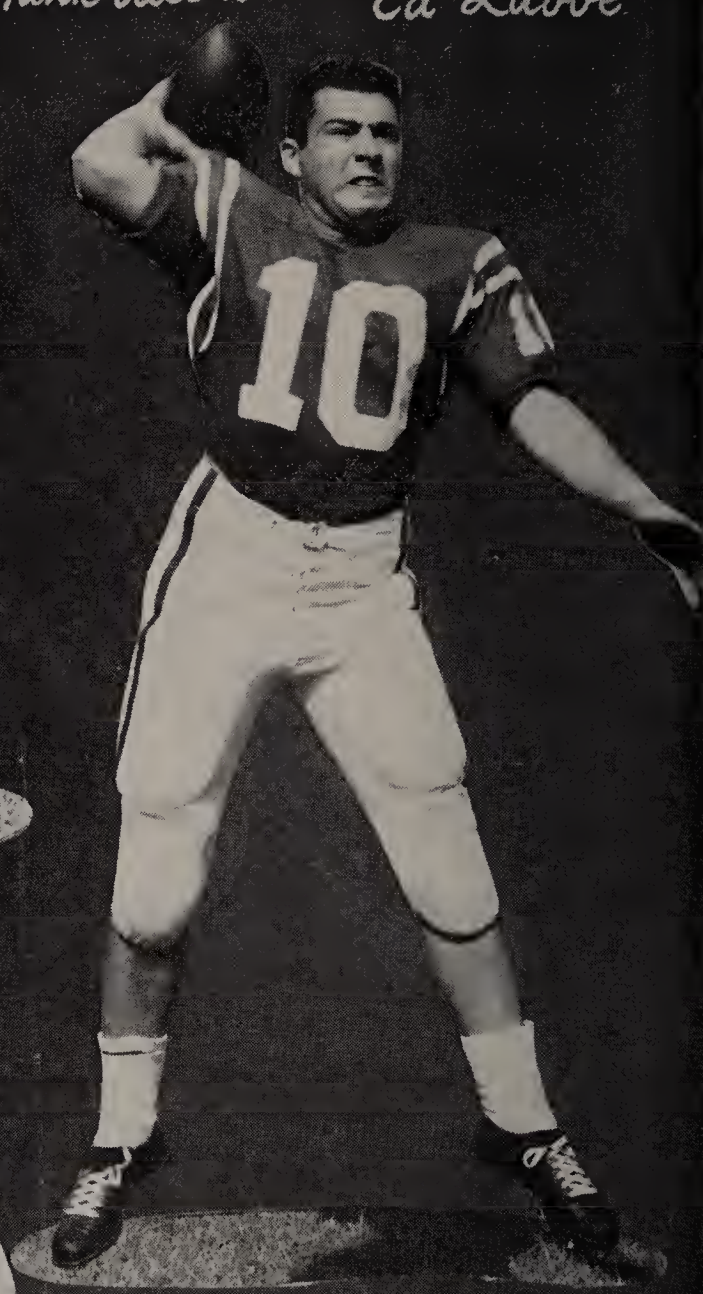
*Bob Smat*



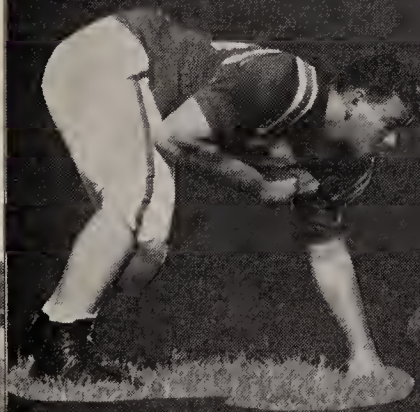
*Keith Fingerhut*



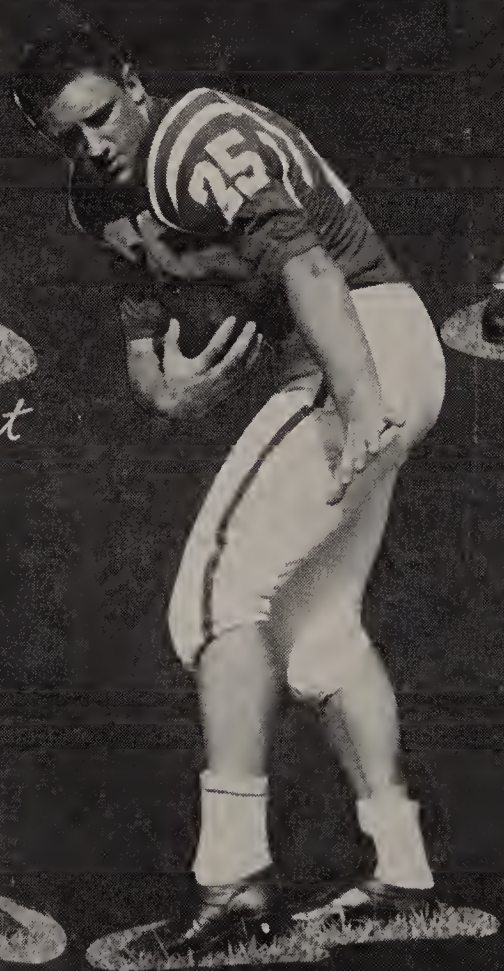
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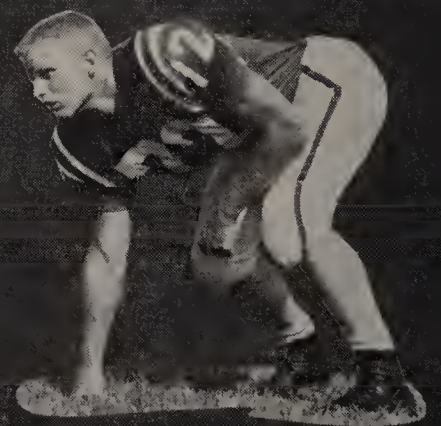
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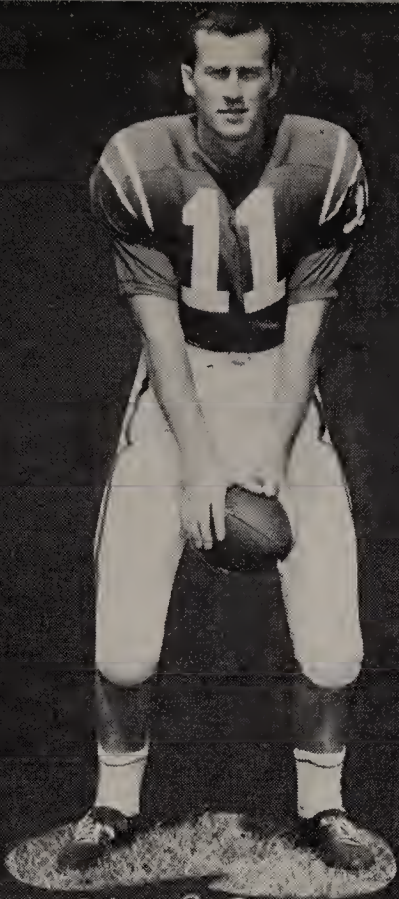


*Roger Mueller*





*Norb Daigle*



*Jim O'Brian*



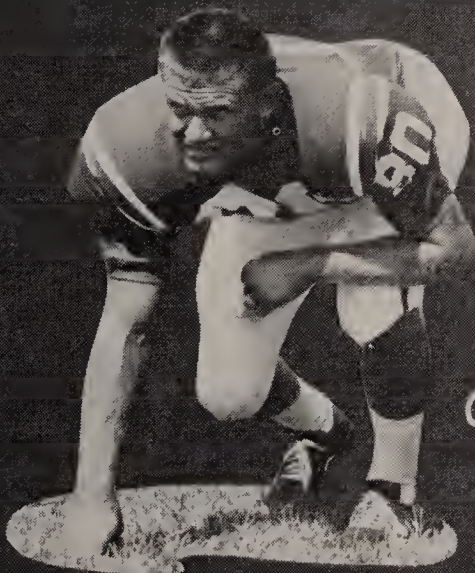
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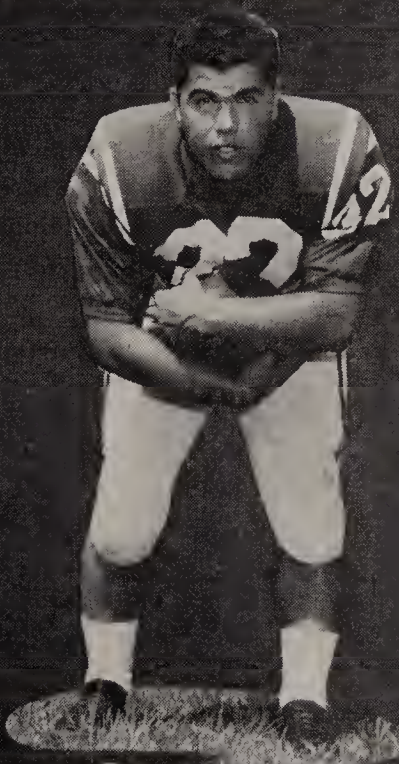
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*Mike Murphy*



*Ray Regner*



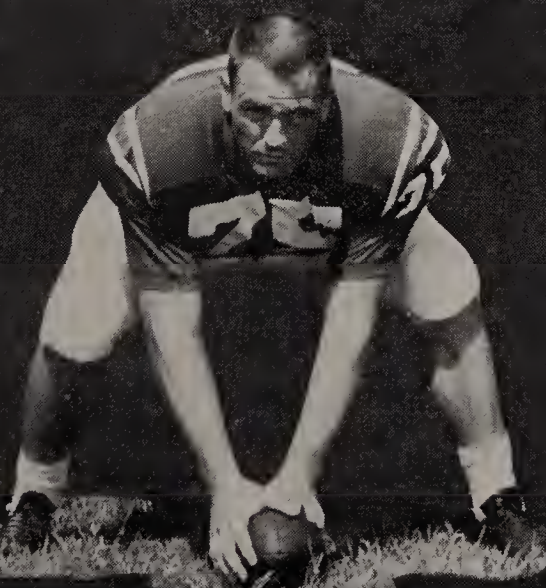
*Dick Romo*



*Ken Bates*



*Ray Knight*



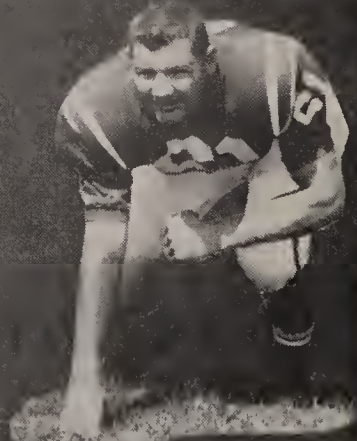
*Tom Huhn*



*Tom Stapleton*



*Bob Homerding*



*Dick Cote*



RECORD		
SJC		Opp.
13	Xavier	31
44	N. W. Missouri State	0
7	DePauw	0
34	Butler	13
28	St. Vincent	7
42	Indiana State	0
55	Ball State	7
25	Evanville	0
48	Eastern Michigan	13
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296	TOTALS	71



It'll take more than one to stop Fingerhut.

## THE FOES WERE ROUGH . . .

We don't know who is on the bottom . . . but we do know who came out on top.





## . . BUT THE PUMAS GOT TOUGH . .

### FINAL TEAM STATISTICS

	SJC	Opp.
Scoring .....	296	71
Average per game .....	32.9	7.9
First Downs .....	172	68
by rushing .....	148	47
by passing .....	21	16
by penalty .....	3	5
Yards rushing .....	3148	701
Yards passing .....	542	372
Total yards .....	3690	1073
Average per game .....	410	119.2
Passes attempted .....	77	102
Completed .....	30	44
Had intercepted .....	7	12
TD passes .....	2	4
Punts .....	29	60
Yards kicked .....	888	1953
Average per kick .....	30.6	32.5
Fumbles .....	21	25
Ball lost .....	12	11



Ron Osburn, Dick Vallin, and Gerry Burton help Lash Lareau stack equipment.

Norb Daigle deftly avoids an Aces defenseman as he spurts toward paydirt.

After this one, the Sycamores of Indiana State had to go back to the classroom and learn all over again.







Looks like they should have tried a pass.



Fingerhut's sense of direction seems gone, but he still hold grimly onto the ball.



Halfback Dick Romo is out in the open as he drives for six points.



... AND THEY CAPTURED THE ICC.

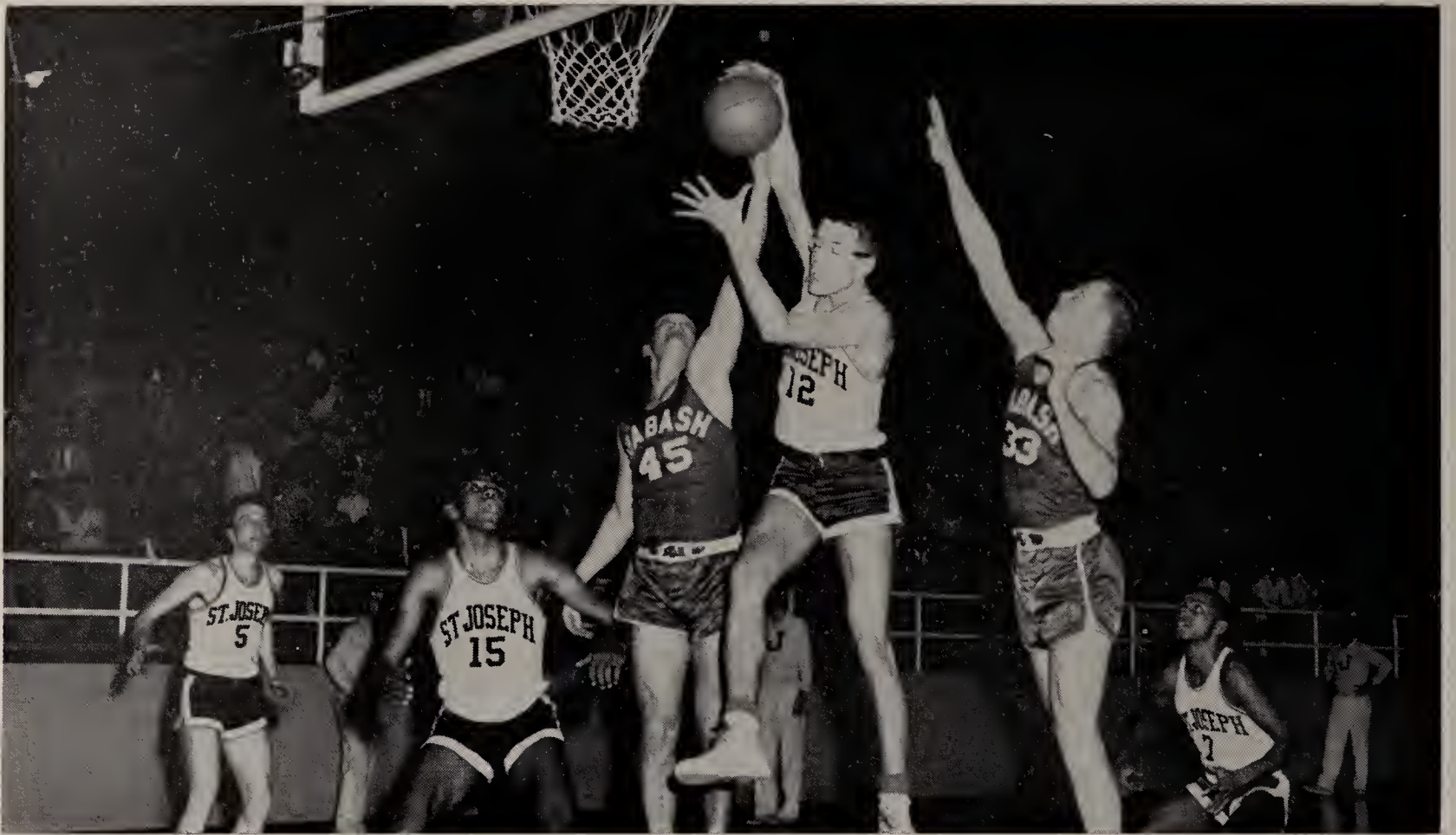


Tougher foes than these  
are needed when Pumas  
begin to march.

The Puma defense looks strong for the next few years, as the Freshmen pile on their Bulldog foes.





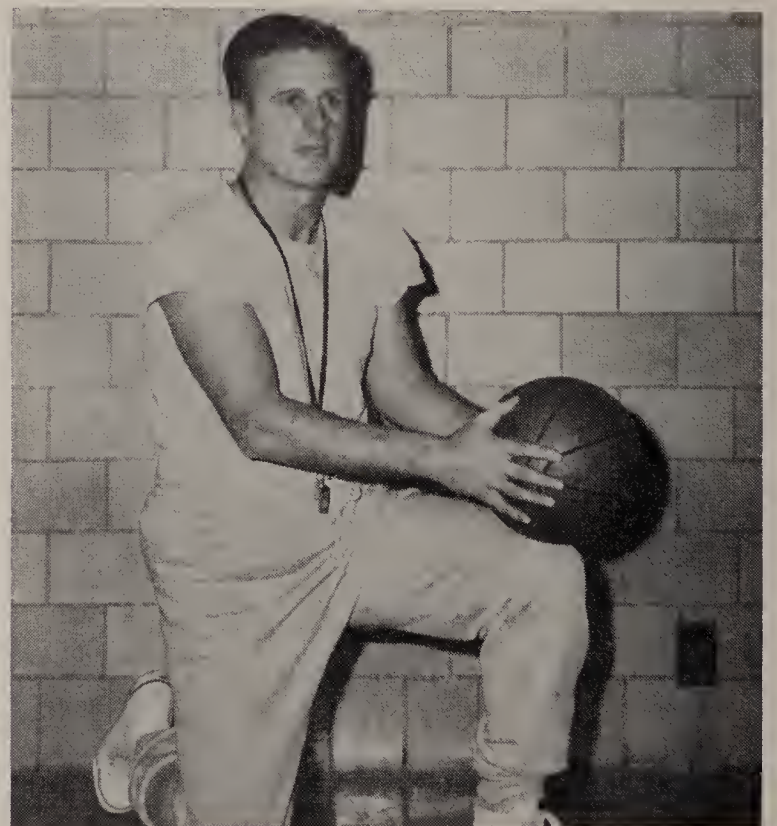


Jack Finnegan helps himself, as teammates Lux, Bishop, and Williams stand ready for action.

## BASKETBALL

In his last year here at St. Joe's, Puma Coach O'Connell's charges turned in a respectable record of 10-11. The fortunes of St. Joe's took a turn for the worst during the February stretch drive as the Pumas dropped six of their last eight games, including five of six ICC battles. The skid coincided with the scholastic ineligibility of center John Bishop, 6-5 sophomore, who sat out the last seven games. He was the number two rebounder in the conference and without him, St. Joseph's was consistently out-rebounded. Hampered this year by lack of experience and some hard luck, the Puma cagers can be expected to turn in a much improved performance next year.

Head Basketball Coach Dale O'Connell





The backboards are easy pickins for Puma John Bishop.

# FINAL RECORD

SJC		Opp.
56.....	Xavier .....	74
58.....	Wabash .....	57
64.....	Valparaiso .....	56
59.....	DePauw .....	65
74.....	Indiana State .....	51
63.....	Bellarmino .....	64
84.....	St. Ambrose .....	87
64.....	Butler .....	62
77.....	Wabash .....	62
69.....	Indiana State .....	78
73.....	Ball State .....	58
105.....	Bunker Hill AFB .....	85
113.....	Bunker Hill AFB .....	86
81.....	Butler .....	89
76.....	Evansville .....	80
54.....	DePauw .....	69
76.....	Bellarmino .....	82
83.....	Marian .....	71
76.....	Ball State .....	83
64.....	Valparaiso .....	62
70.....	Evansville .....	78

Rogovich makes it look easy.







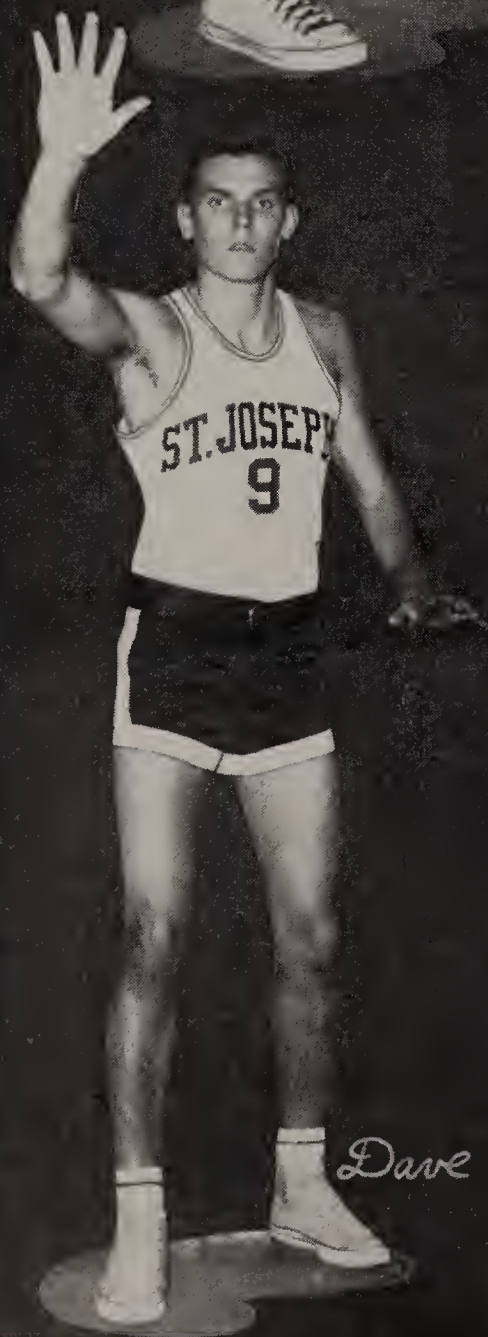
*Angelo Dattoma*



*John O'Neil*



*Jim Koehler*



*Dave Cassin*



*John Bishop*

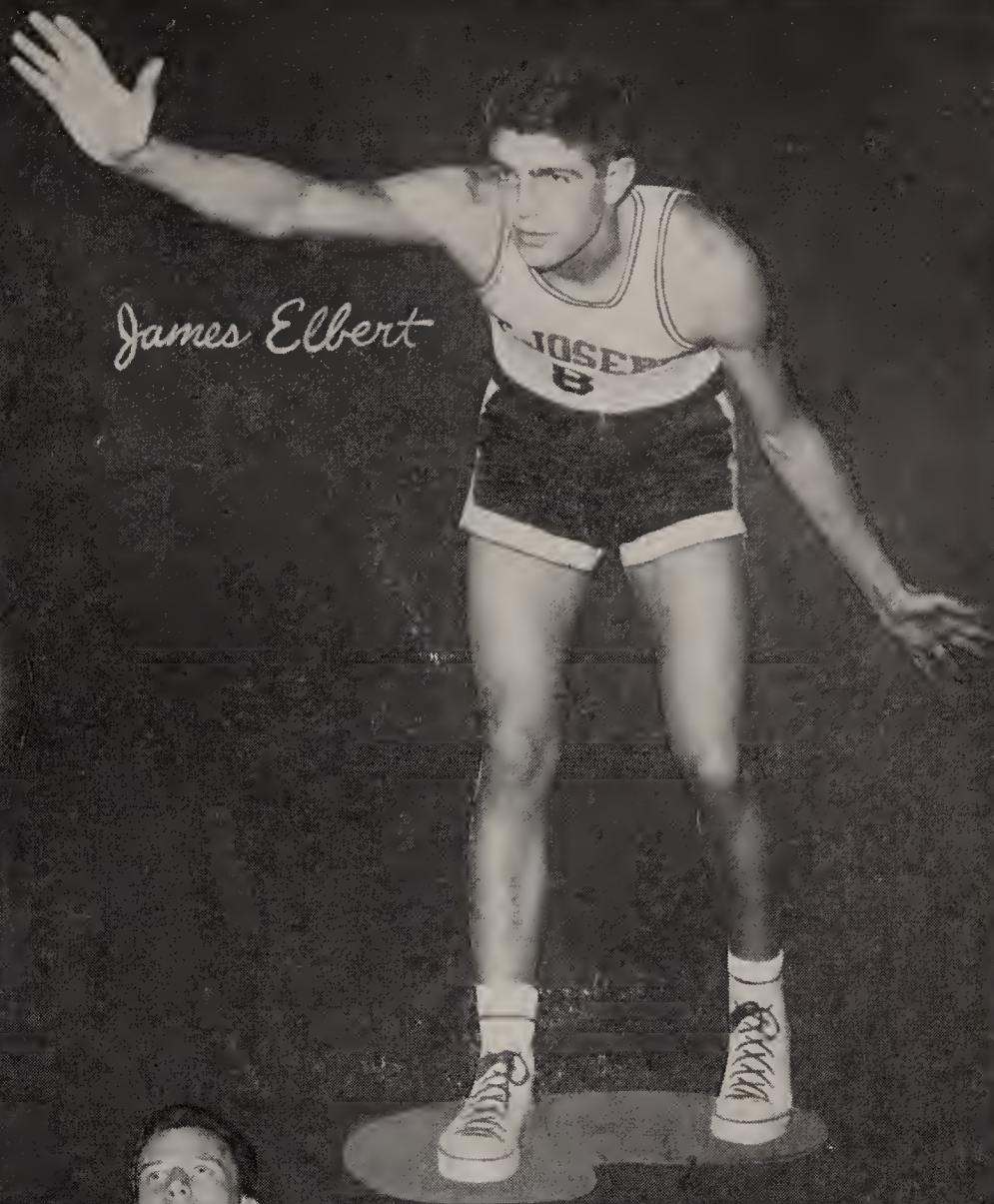


*Greg Jancich*

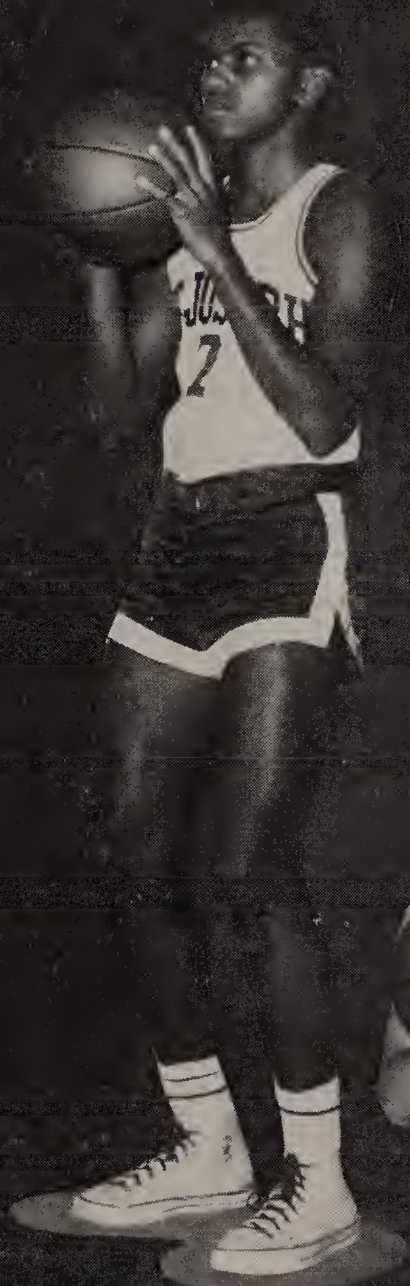




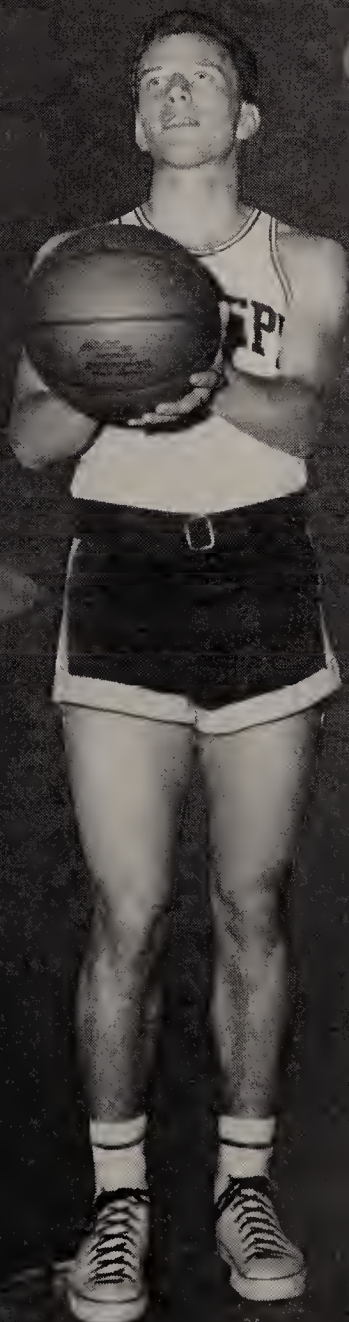
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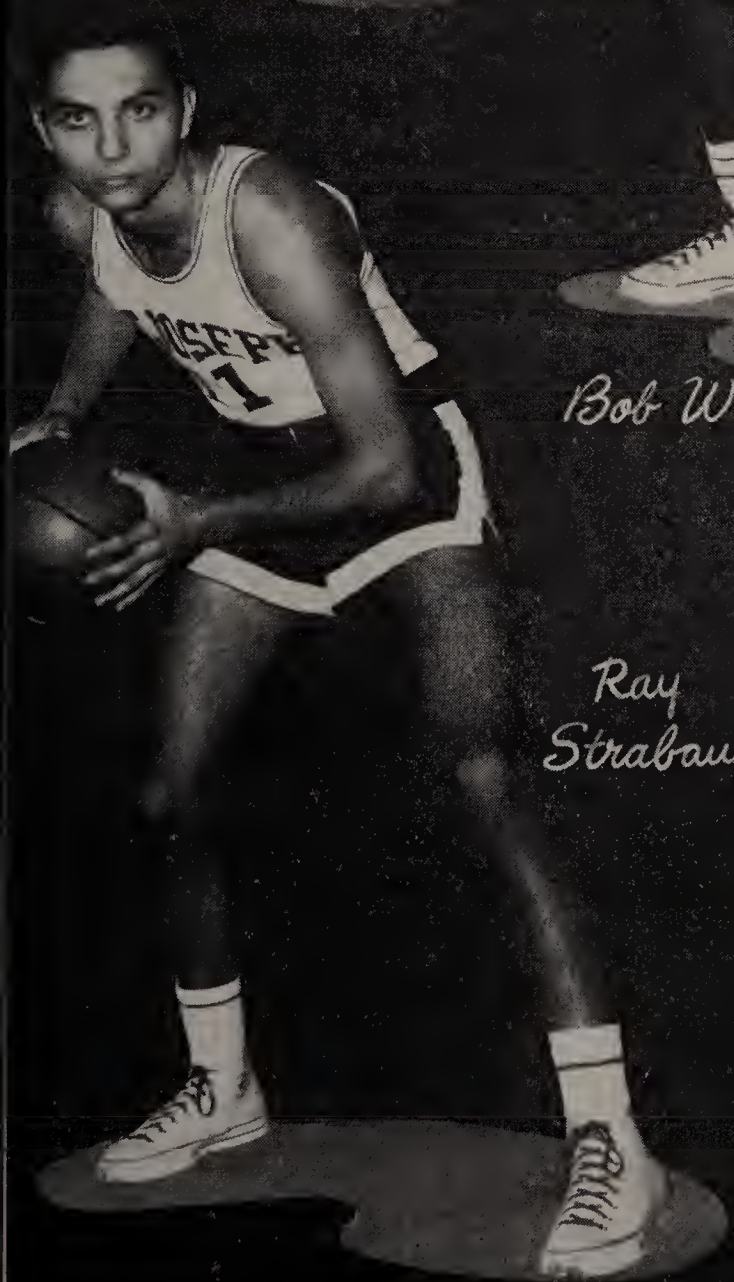
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*George Lun*

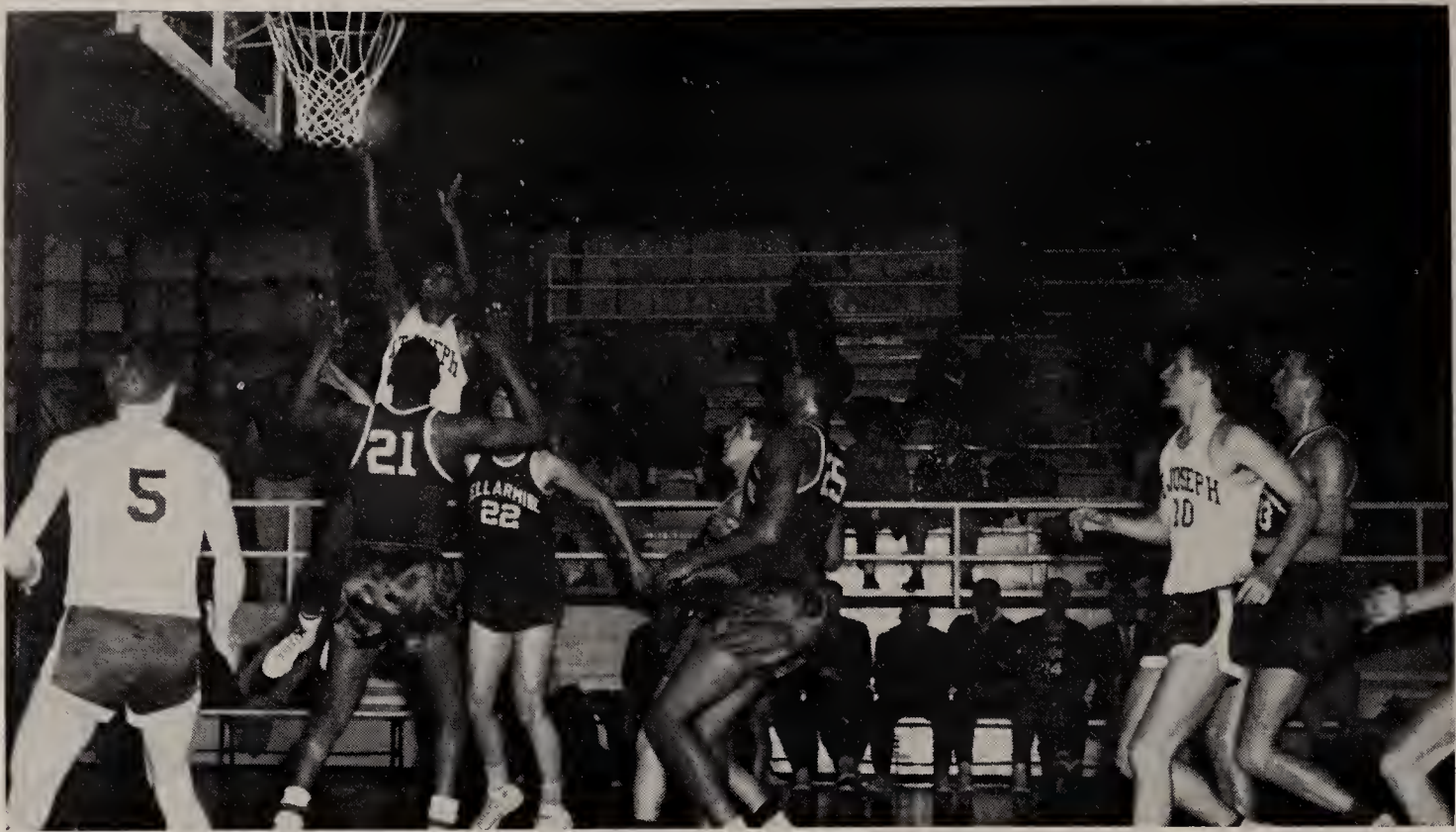


*Jack Finnegan*



*Ray Strabany*

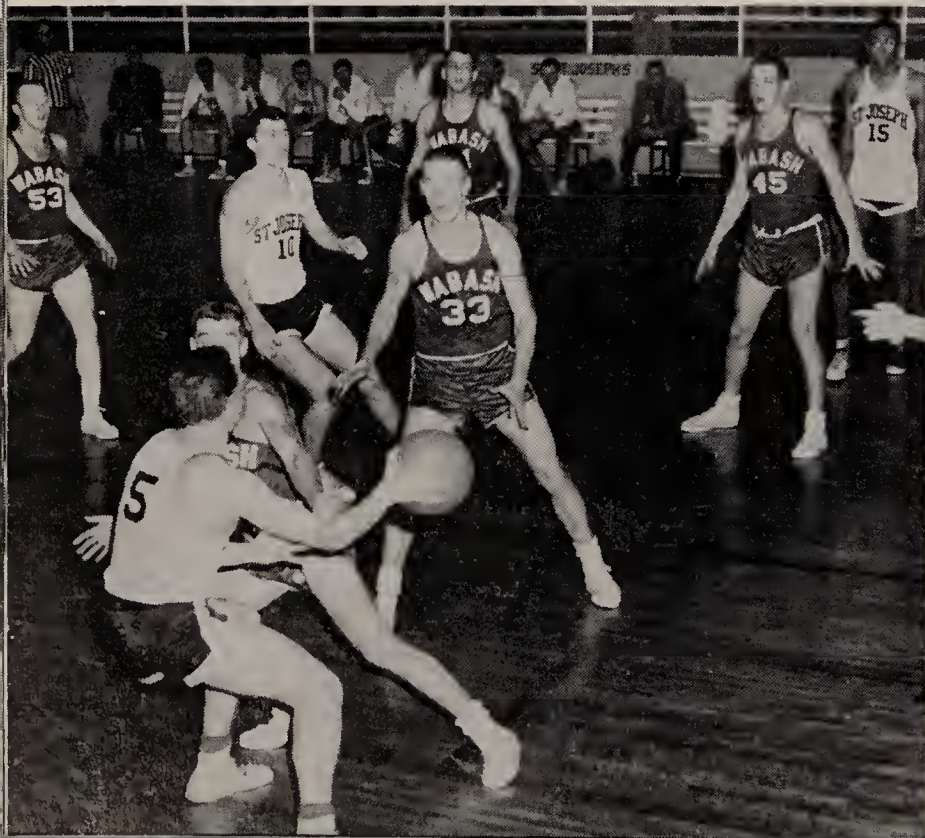




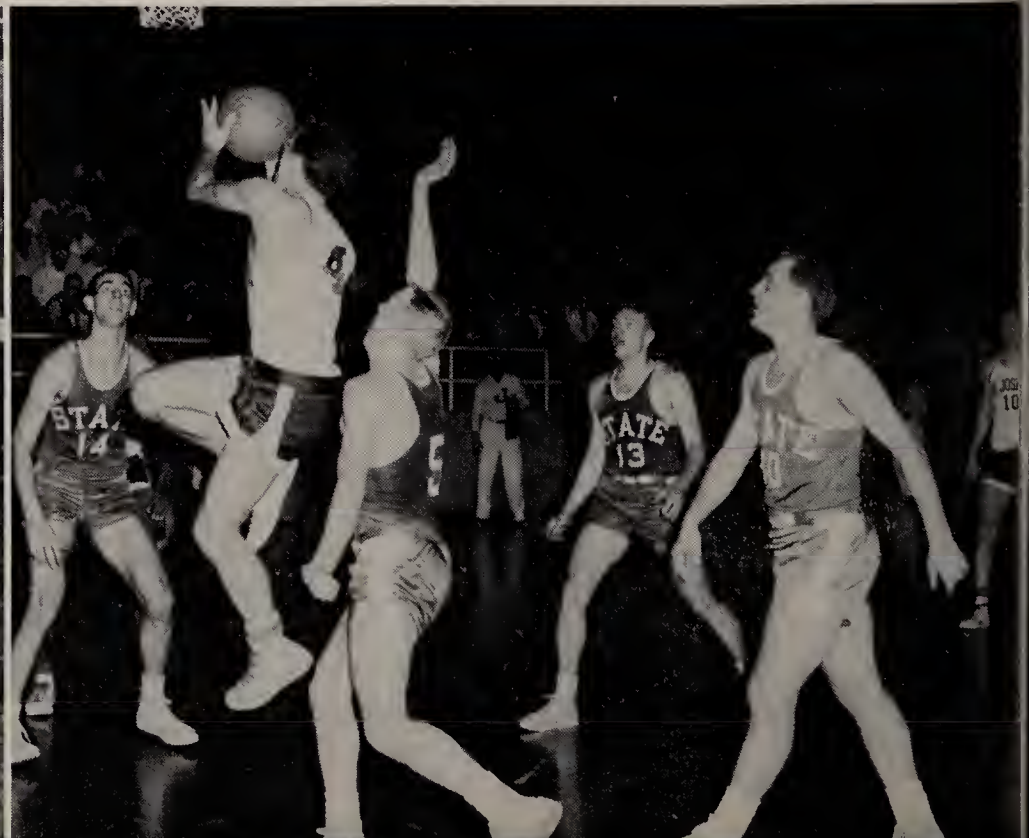
Bobby Williams' lay-up gives the Pumas two more.

## HARDWOOD TALES

Lux directs traffic as teammates jockey into position.



Indiana State stands helpless as Rogovich ups the score.







## BASKETBALL ACTION

Greg Jancich stops a Bellarmine player cold!

Bobby Williams does it the hard way.



There seems to be no competition as the freshman team piles up the points.







Head Coach Robert Shemky

## BASEBALL - 1958

St. Joseph's baseball team finished its 1958 season with a final mark of 9-5 and a Conference showing of 7-3 for third place. The final marks were a considerable improvement over last year when Coach Bob Shemky, in his second year at the helm, saw his charges turn in a 3-10 record and a 1-8 in the conference, a last place showing.

FIRST ROW, left to right: T. Freehill, J. Walsh, D. Courtney, J. Gagliano, R. Kuzniar, C. Kozlevcar, D. Evans, J. Rogers. SECOND ROW: B. Gallaher, T. Geffert, M. Goldrick, R. Redelman, J. Finnegan, D. Judy, G. Grothouse, J. Koehler. THIRD ROW: R. Ramirez, J. Mouthrop, E. Vrdolyak, A. Dattomo, G. Jancich, W. Walters, P. Donegan, L. Markowski.

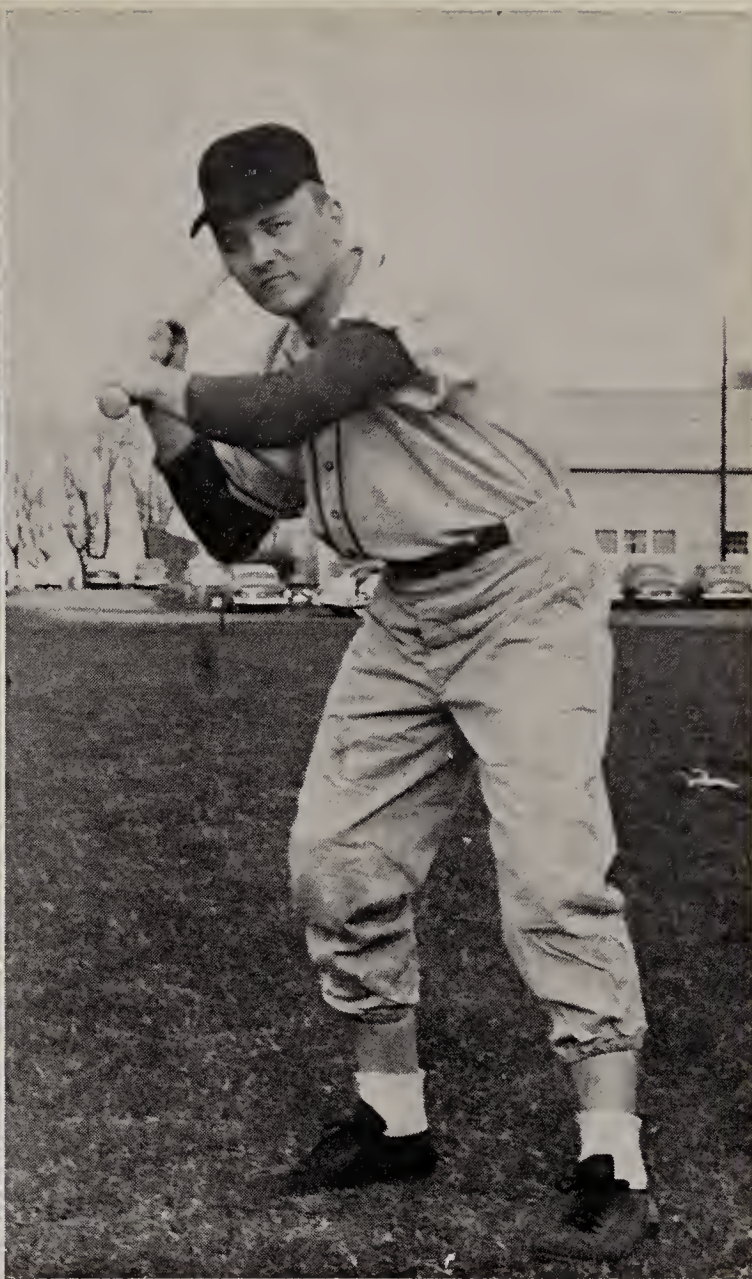




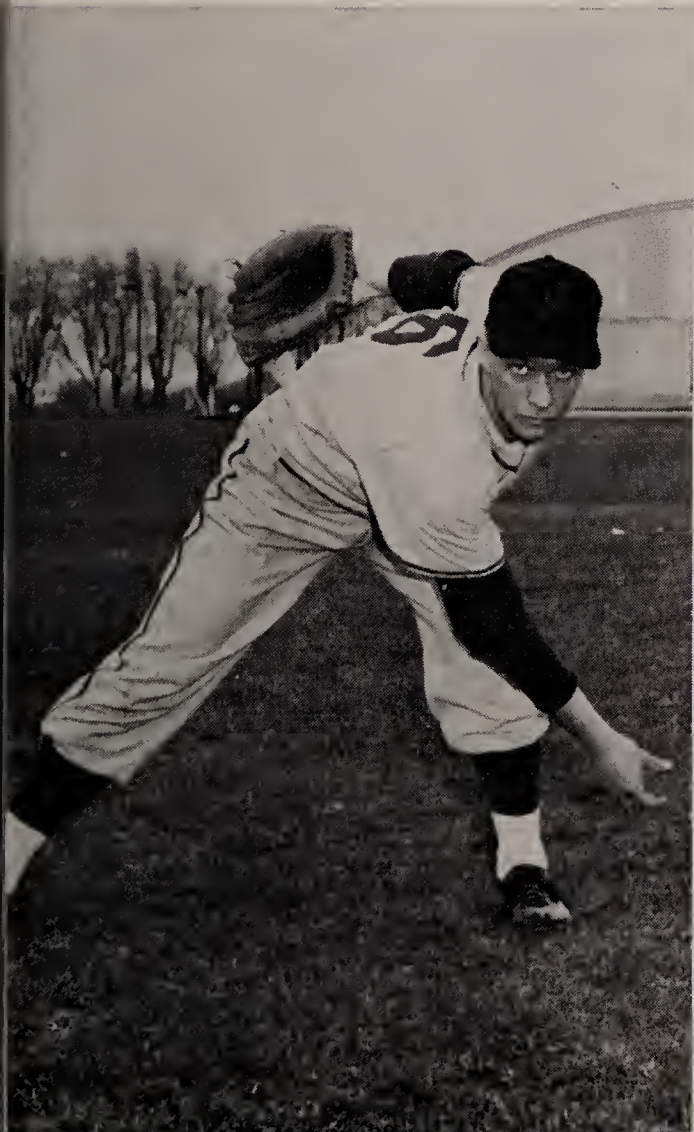
GREG JANCICH  
Leading Pitcher



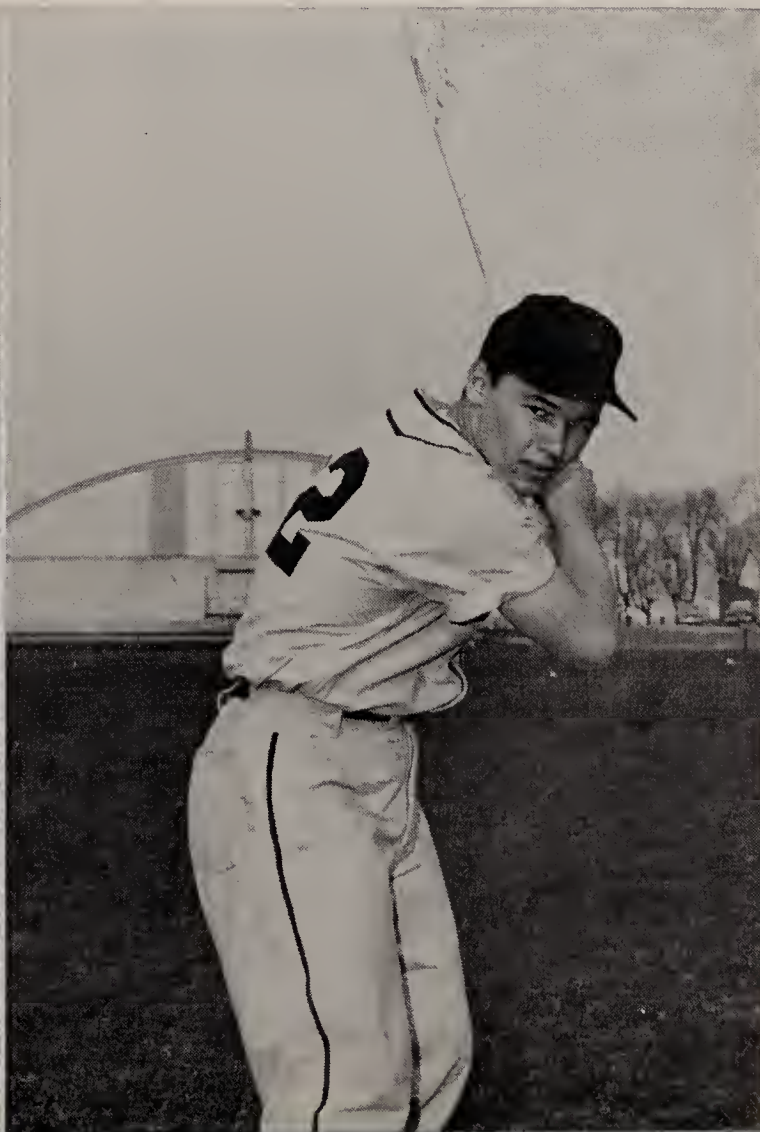
CARL KOZLEVCAR  
Leading Hitter



## UP ON TOP



JIM KOEHLER



GREG GROTHOUSE





Tom Deem scores another Puma run as Wabash catcher follows hit.



Hamman is out at home plate.

## THE SEASON . . .

Batter's box is center of attraction as St. Joe's defeats Wabash.







Finnegan holds Crusaders' pitcher close to the bag.



Hamman slides safely on a three bagger.

## . . . IN PICTURES

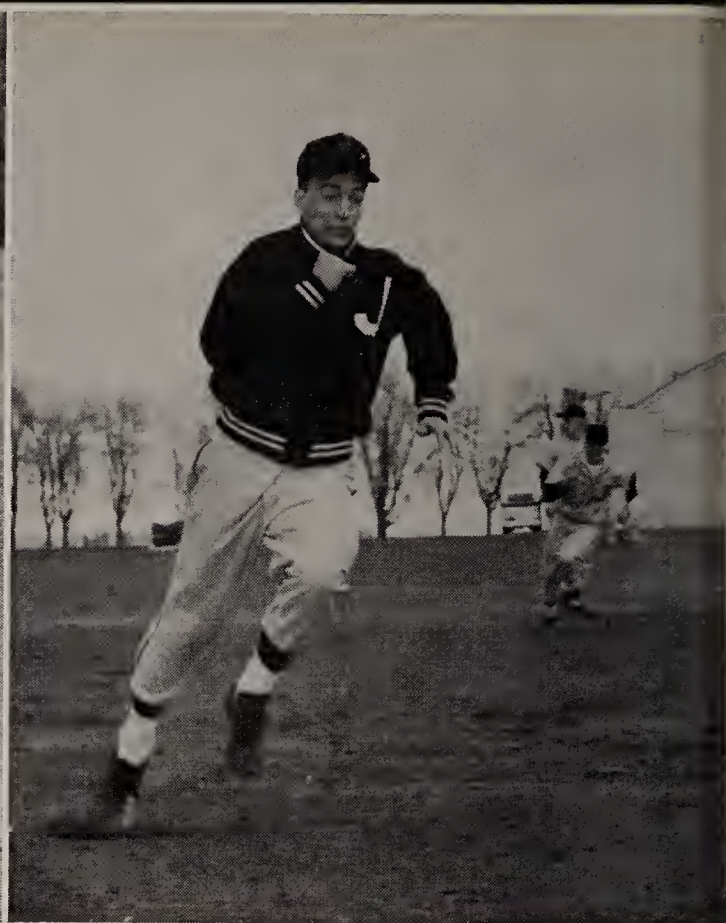
Wabash player beats out an in-field hit and lands safely on the bag.







Gagalino has an easy prey as he prepares to catch a fine outfield throw.



Vrdolyak hustles on his way to third.

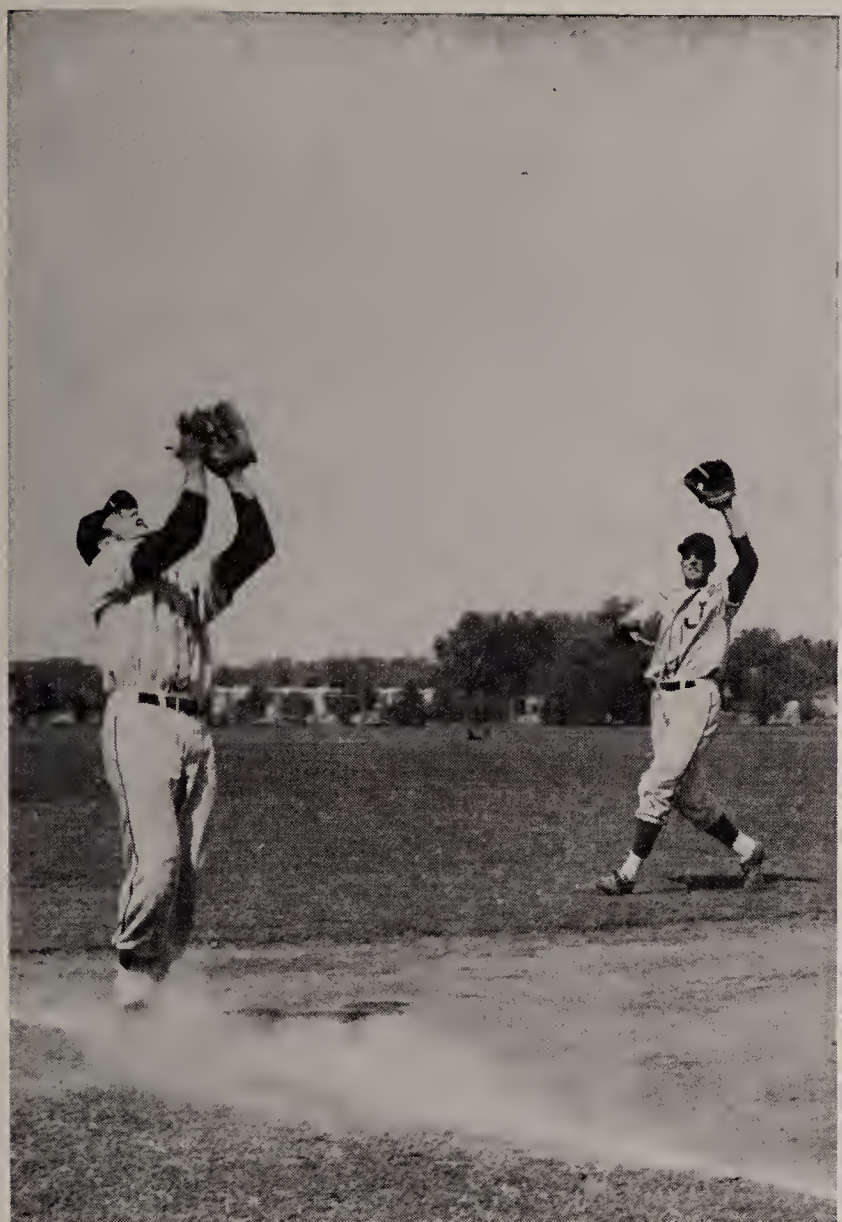
Leading this year's Puma attack was senior catcher Carl Kozlevcar with a .375 average. The .300 hitters behind Kozlevcar were outfielder Jim Koehler, .366; outfielder Tom Deem, .362; first baseman Jack Finnegan, .327; and outfielder Bob Hamman, .300. Finnegan paced the team in runs-batted-in with 15 and five men each collected a home run. The pitching staff, led by senior Greg

Jancich, also showed improvement over last year with a 2.86 combined earned run average. Jancich, an All-Conference selection last season, finished with a 3-0 mark as he allowed only one earned run in 26 innings for a 0.34 ERA. Jancich was followed closely by sophomore ace Greg Grothouse with a 3-1 record and a 1.72 ERA.

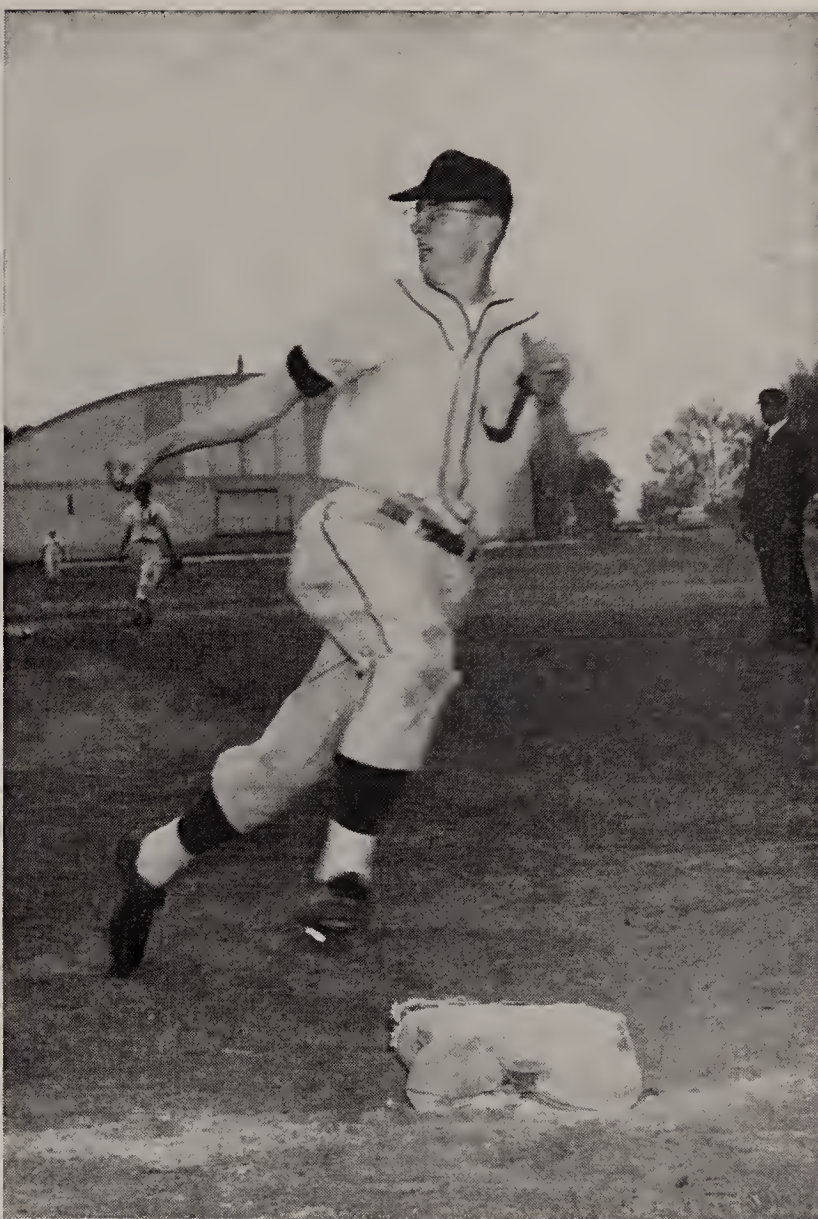
After three fast outs, Pumas return to the bench.







Gagliano has an easy pop fly, but Kuzniar still prepares to cover.



Rounding third and heading for home Tom Freehill makes sure all is clear.

#### 1958 RECORD

SJC		Opp.	SJC		Opp.
3	* DePauw	0	16	Marian	4
10	* DePauw	3	Rain	* Indiana State	Rain
3	Wabash	7	Rain	* Indiana State	Rain
12	* Evansville	1	Rain	Wabash	Rain
8	* Evansville	7	8	* Butler	3
Rain	I I T	Rain	3	* Butler	5
5	* Valparaiso	8	14	Huntington	4
5	* Valparaiso	1	7	* Ball State	3
0	Indiana Central	4	4	* Ball State	5

\* Indiana Collegiate Conference





## RIFLE TEAM

The St. Joe Rifle team is one of the newest forms of sports participation on campus. Its members vie against one another in both team meets and individual skeet shoots. Its moderator Brother John Marling hopes one day to make it an inter-collegiate sport.



(Top) PHASE photographer decides on an angle shot as riflemen Tom DeMint and Jim Hagearty fire away.

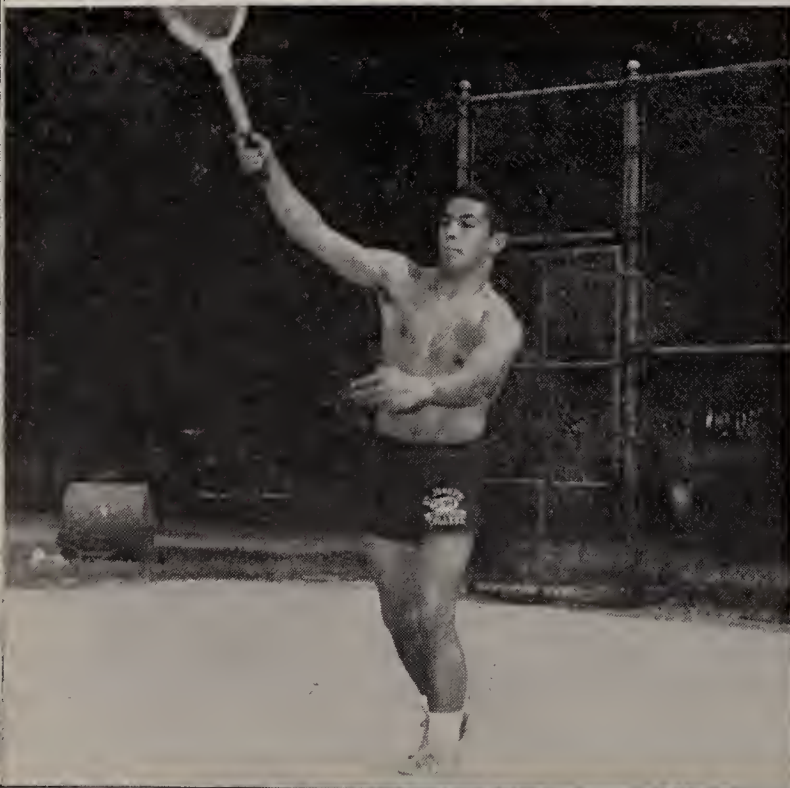
(Bottom) Clay pigeons fall fast when these sharpshooters take to the range.

## TENNIS

This is the first year that St. Joe's did not have an active Tennis team. But a few promising sophomores hope to form the nucleus of a team to get the Puma back into the inter-collegiate Tennis meets.

Dick Smith makes another fine serve.

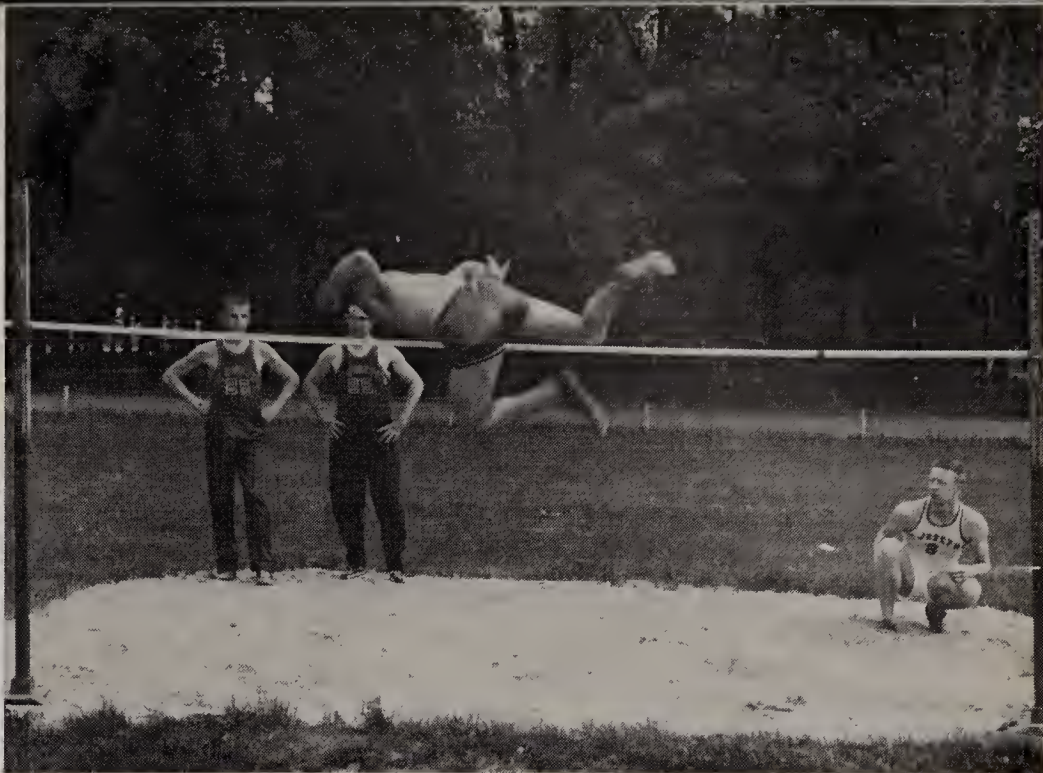
Frank Lange congratulates John Klawitter as Gary Stack and Jim Hannon look on.







Tom Seroczynski is in anguish as he finishes a close second.



Tom Duggan shows fellow teammates how to high jump.

## TRACK AND FIELD

The new St. Joseph track and field team consisted mainly of freshmen in this, its second year. These frosh practiced hard during the spring months and show great promise for future years.

## GOLF

Almost any fine spring day you can see the St. Joe linkmen on the greens and fairways at Curtis Creek Country Club. Hampered by lack of experience this year, the Joe men did manage to win two of their matches. Fr. Kuhns, the team coach, predicts surprising things from next year's squad with the addition of some promising freshmen who were ineligible to play this year.

Dick Nietze tees off in another match. Taking note are Pat Bray, Dick Etter, and George Lux.

George Lux is disappointed as the ball hangs on the lip of the cup while Pat Bray looks on.





## INTRAMURALS

September saw the beginning of the extensive intramural program on campus. Football held everyone's attention both on the varsity gridiron and on the intramural field. During the first week of the games, the Dorm's Seven Mistakes and the Gamokes of Bennett seemed to be the teams to beat in the Frosh League and the Upper Class League respectively. As the season ended, the choices of the early part of the season still rode on top in their leagues. The Seven Mistakes romped away while the Gamokes edged out the 7-7's of Noll by one game.



Irv Valente snares another, as the Champion Gomokes win again.

## FOOTBALL



Battle of sophomores is about to begin as Merlini Critters and West Seifert's Lower Lillies line up.



# BASKETBALL

This year's IM basketball season was nip-and-tuck until the very end. Before Christmas vacation there were two three-way ties for first in both the A and B leagues. As the season progressed the margin widened, but the 2nd place teams still hung on with a good chance to cop first place in the final standings. As the season ended, however, the Gamokes again triumphed in the A league, and the Merlini Meteors were in the top spot in the B league. The Drexel D-T's took first in the Frosh league.



(Top) A decisive two points is scored in the battle between the 7-7's and the Gamokes.

(Bottom) The Noll 7-7's, A-League champs, in action.



Ready . . . aim . . . tip!





Bowlers Ed Starshak and Lee Dyrek seem in fine shape as they roll in the intramural tournament.

## BOWLING

With over 150 Joe-men participating in 3 IM Leagues, bowling can be considered one of the most popular sports on campus. There were close races in all three of the leagues, but the Thursday league provided the most thrills and its outcome was not decided until the very last day of league play when "Fats & His Boys" from Noll hall outrolled the sophomore "Critters" from Mer-

lini. In the Tuesday league the "Dirty Daltons" from W. Seifert came out on top while over in the Wednesday league the Bennett "Elbow Benders" overcame stiff competition in an intra-hall battle with the "Ten Pins." The Gaspar "Pin-Splitters" won the annual most-pins-over-average tournament to close a most successful bowling eason.



10th frame . . . and the 7-10 split!



## INTRAMURALS

The intramural season saw a widespread participation among the student body. Approximately 600 of the students took part in some form or another of the sports program. The main reason for this seemed to be the variety of sports offered for competition. Football, basketball, bowling, baseball, ping-pong, volleyball, and horseshoes were offered. Among this wide range of athletics almost everyone found something that appealed to him.



Volleyball was an important IM sport on campus.

## SOFTBALL AND OTHERS

Mike Freiburg strains to meet oncoming ball.



Jim Archer is the pitcher in a 12" game.





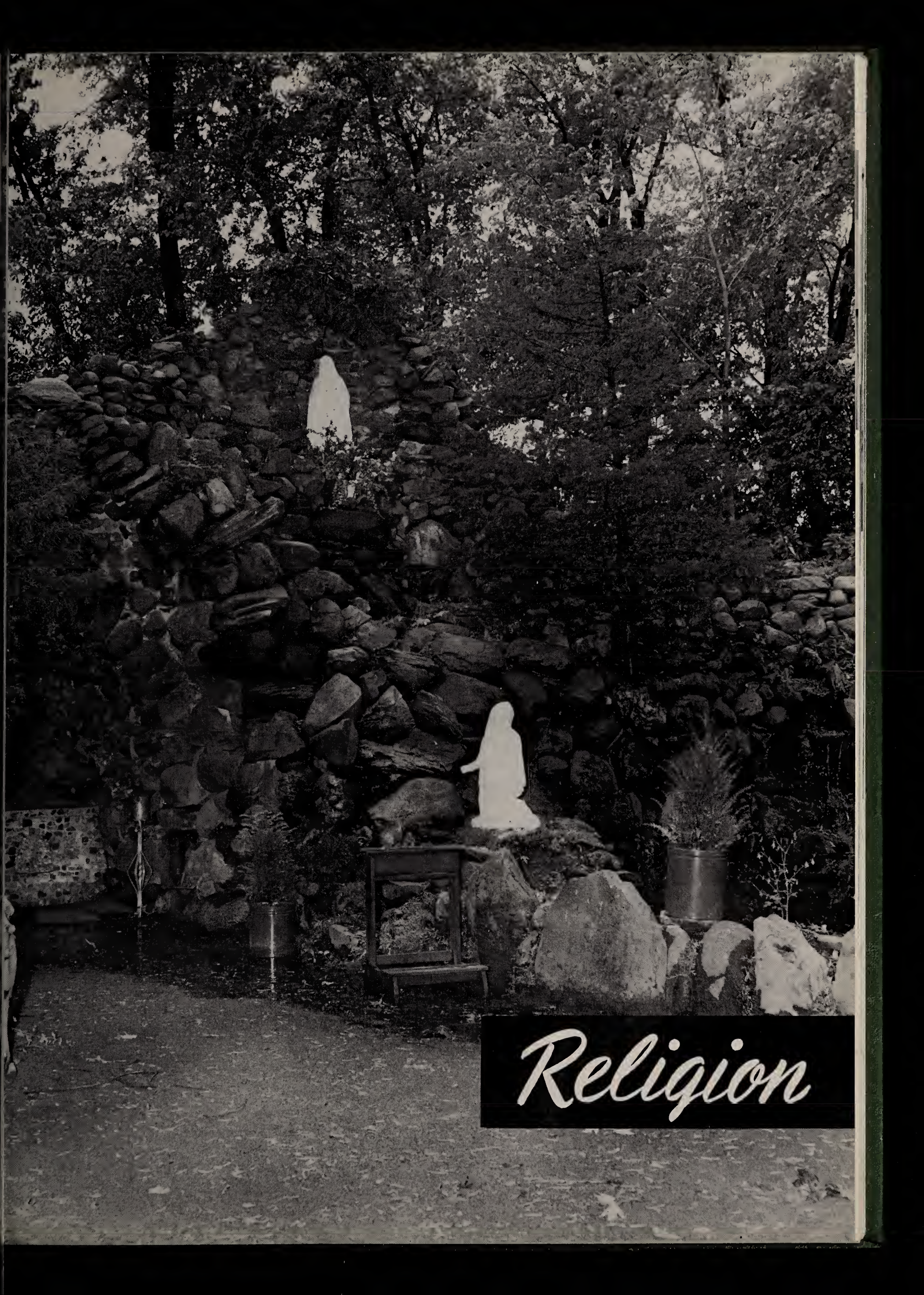
And He advanced in wisdom and  
stature and grace with God and man.



AND GRACE WITH GOD







*Religion*



## SISTERS

Three sisters of the Precious Blood spend their day in dedication to God. After hearing Mass at dawn, they are busy most of the day working in the cafeteria helping to prepare the three square meals per day required for the 900 students.



Sisters Eutropia, Mary Joachim, and Casilda at their daily chore in the cafeteria.

## BROTHERS

1st ROW, left to right: Brothers Francis, Joseph, Conrad, Henry, Lawrence.

2nd ROW: Brothers Gerard, John, John, Paul.





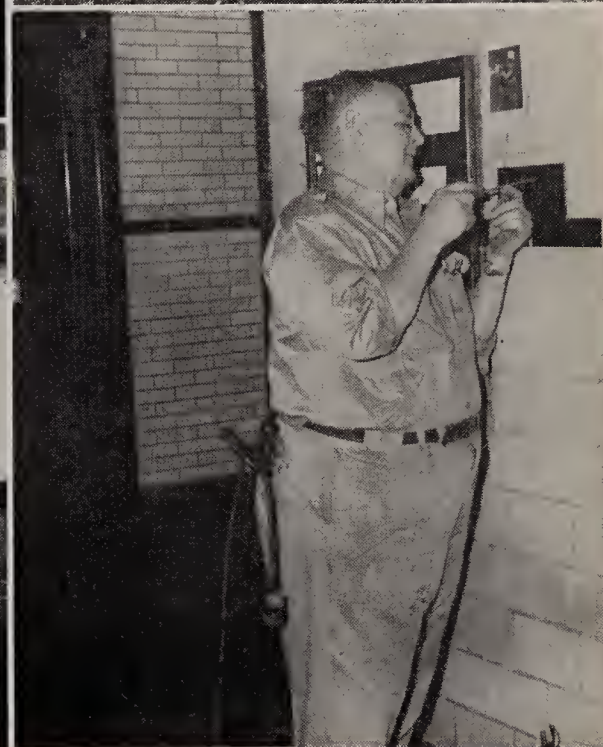
## AT WORK

Brother Dave, may he rest in peace.

Brother John working hard to provide the Collegeville table with plenty of fresh butter and eggs.

Heat is required in all of the campus buildings most of the year. Here Brother Frank helps to provide it.

Shorts, faulty wires, and failures are the dismay of Brother Joseph, college electrician.



Brother John pours out thousands of cups of coffee to thirsty students each year.

All bookkeeping problems aren't reserved for the business majors, as Brother Louis discovers.





## XAVIERITES

Xavier Hall, located southeast of the Chapel, is the home of the 50 seminarians studying for the priesthood in the Society of the Precious Blood. A definite part of campus life while they are here, these students leave after two years to go on to major theological training at St. Charles in Ohio.



Rector Fr. C. Kern, and Vice-Rector Fr. C. Reuve.





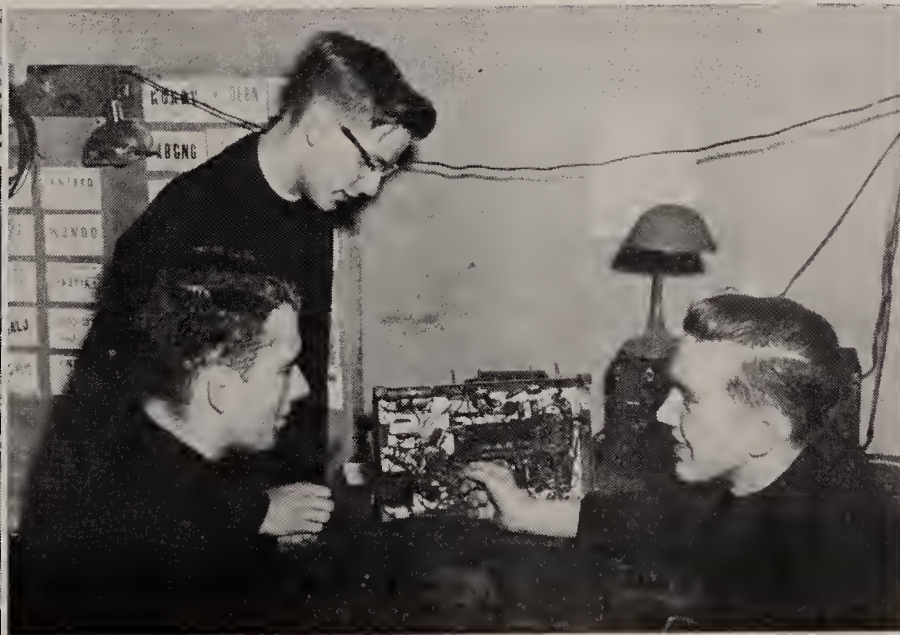
Musical talent is ably displayed by these seminarians; they are (l. to r.) James Gaynor, Fidelis Levri, Kenneth Schroeder, John Buehler, Eugene Wible, Alfonse Spilly and Norman Netko.

## NOT ALL STUDY . . .

Miles McShirley, Francis Krupa, and Harvey Keens seem busy tying and weighing magazines for redistribution.



These budding horticulturists seem to have a living interest in all living things. They are (l. to r.) Ronald Moorman, Patrick Patterson, and John Herber.



Complicated radio equipment is no problem at for John Deines, David Bell and Theodore Miller.





## BUT ALSO WORK

Taking life easy for a few minutes are (l. to r.), Robert Hafner, Herman Sims, Thomas Brenberger, William Dineen, and William Suedkamp.



Phillip Mattingly, Paul Fettig, and John Glasper are always in favor of an ice cold drink.

Making preparations for Holy Mass are Patrick Sena, Bernard Srode, and Leo Navin.

Repairing Rosaries for the foreign mission is the job of John Petuskey, Larry Albertson, and Kenneth Bubb.

Barber John McLaughlin seems to have a thriving business as Bernard Uecker and Nicholas Winner wait for Thomas Smolen.



## . . . AND SOME PLAY.

There's always a little time for recreation, and Joseph Pilon, Peter Zammit, Lester Homan, Alfred Naseman, and Dennis Kinderman make the most of it.



Rain proves to be a lively interest of these Xavier students. They are (l. to r.), Charles Myers, Daniel Hoy, Gerald Bowers, and Alan Kreutzer.

At the end of a busy day Roger Snyder, Thomas Peters, and Michael Myers take a break in the rec room.



The Missions will be the eventual receiver of these stamps which are being sorted by Joseph Weber, Harold Robbins, and John Gulassa.

Thomas Caliguire and Thomas Sims look worried as Milan Mulac prepares to sink one in the side pocket.



## THE STUDENT PRAYS



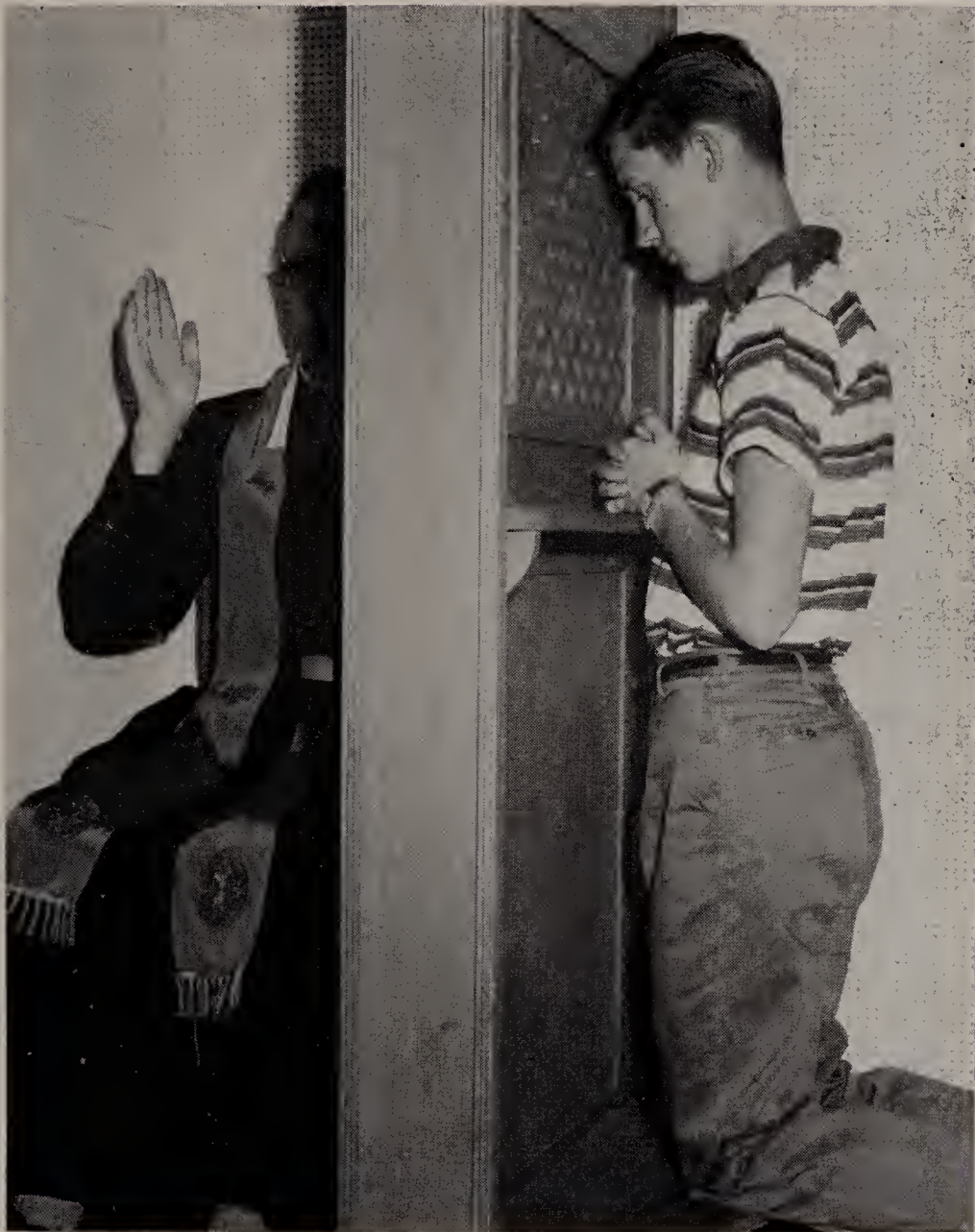
Holy Communion is received by students at School Year's Opening Mass. A perfect start to the new school year.



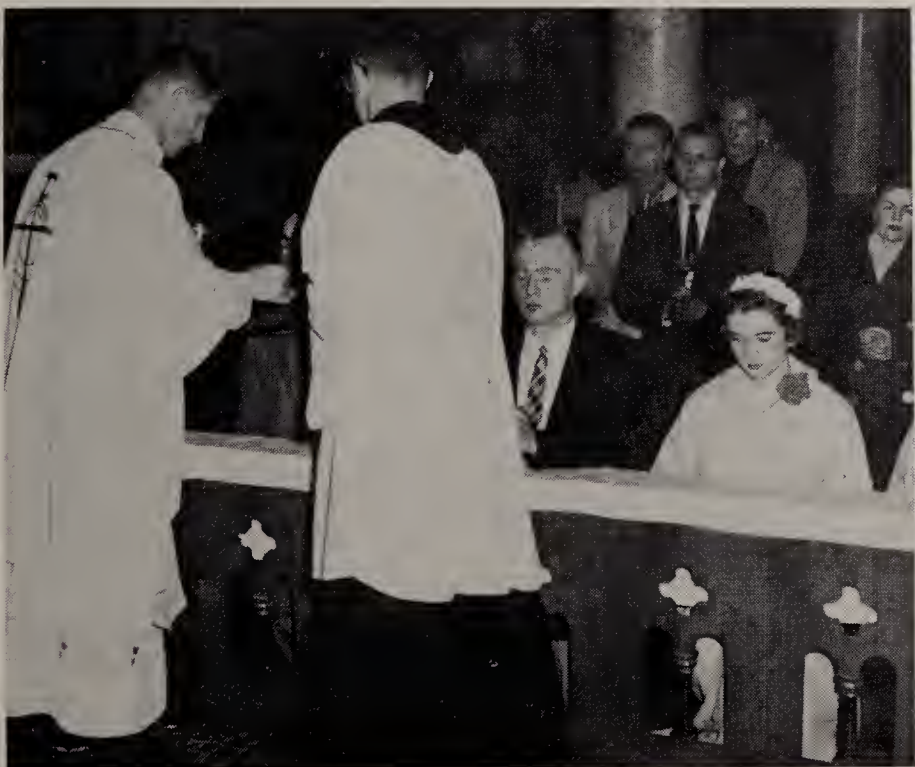
Father Ernst delivers final sermon to close student retreat.

A cardinal facet of a Catholic student's life is prayer, whether it be in words or deeds. Realizing this, St. Joseph's has made available many opportunities for religious observation.





The solace of the Confessional is always available.



These couples partake of Christ, Who is the Bread of Life.





The Seminarians' Choir raise their voices in praise of God at Sunday High Mass.

The exposition of the Blessed Sacrament carried in procession is the highlight of the Forty-Hours devotion.



As a part of the Lenten devotions, the passion of Our Lord is commemorated weekly.





St. Joe men entering Chapel for Sunday Mass.



Below is the specially dedicated altar honoring Mary during the month of May.



"Holy God, we praise Thy Name."





Where the student prays.

The prayer before each class reminds the students of their dependence on God in all things.

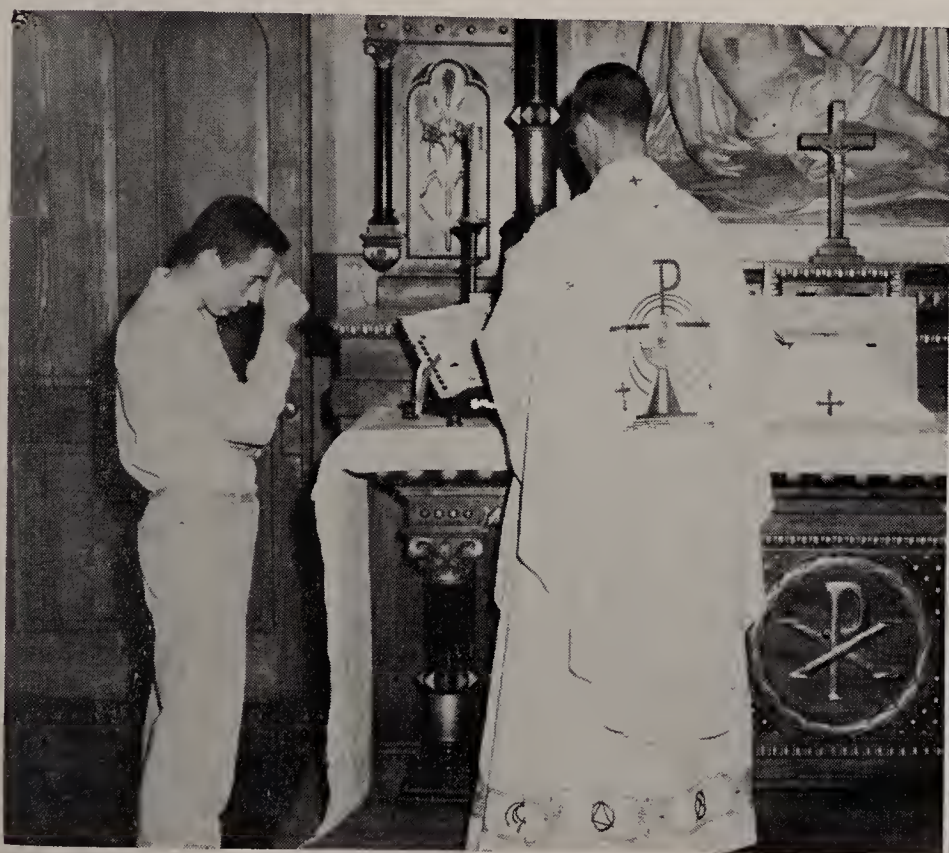
A quiet prayer is sometimes the best way to meet a problem.







The congregation receives the blessing of the priest before High Mass on Sunday.



Many students arise early to assist at the numerous Masses offered each day in the Chapel.



To close Parents' Day, a living Rosary is formed making its way to the Grotto.



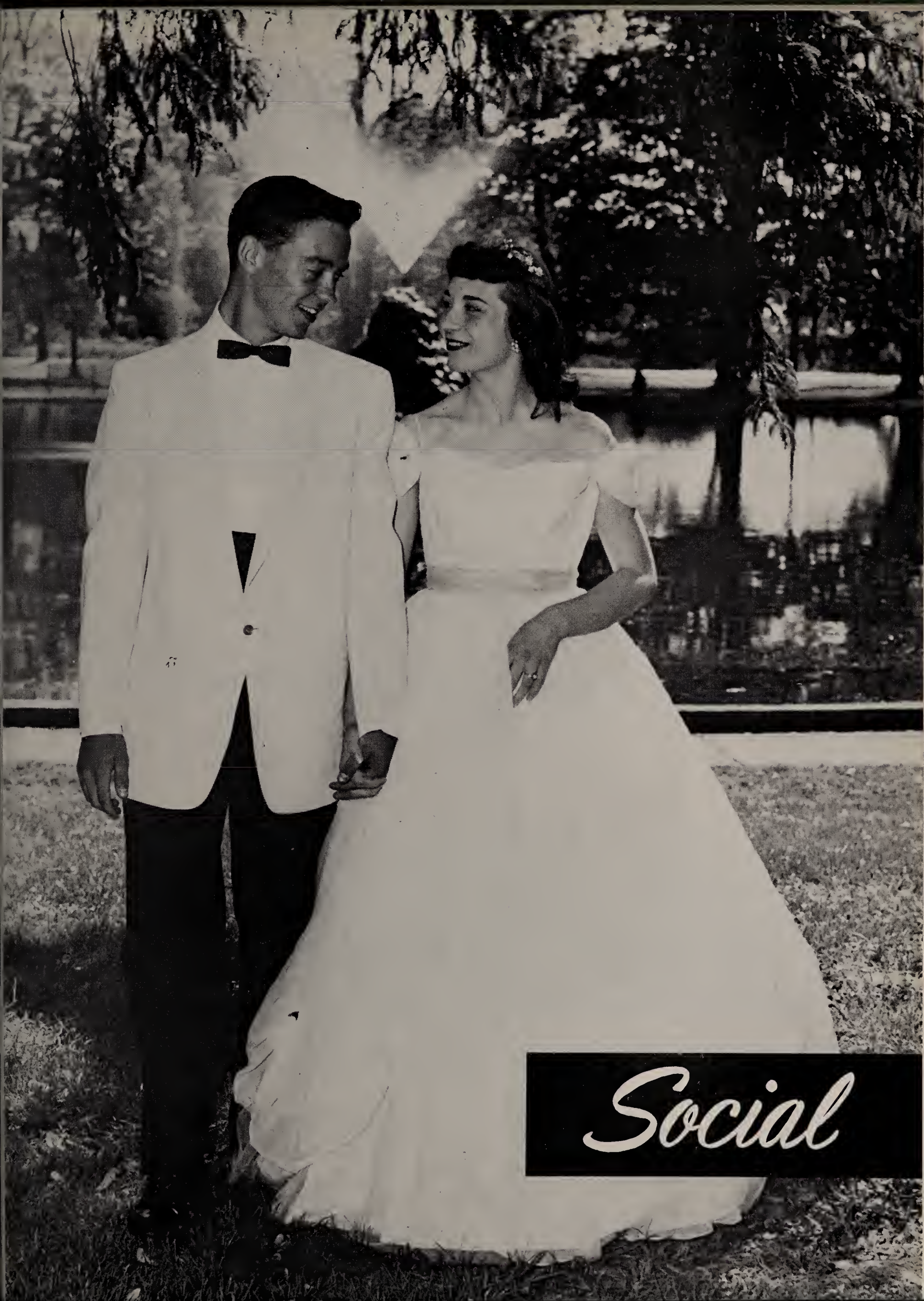
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AND MAN.







*Social*



## THE 1958 PHASE



Left to right, Ed Duffy, Editor-in-Chief; Carl Reichwein, Copy Editor; Father James Hinton, Moderator; and Jim Archer, Business Manager.

It is the business of any yearbook to record, by way of words and pictures, the happenings and mishaps of the year. Because of limitations of words, all cannot be recorded, but it is up to a few to at least attempt to condense two semesters of activity into a few score pages of review. These few people constitute the PHASE staff. From early in the first semester to the end of the

second semester, they make an attempt to produce an acceptable memory-book of campus occurrences. Under the leadership of Father Hinton, the moderator, and Ed Duffy, the Editor-in-Chief, all departments devote time and energy to their respective sections, always keeping in mind the deadline that lies ahead.

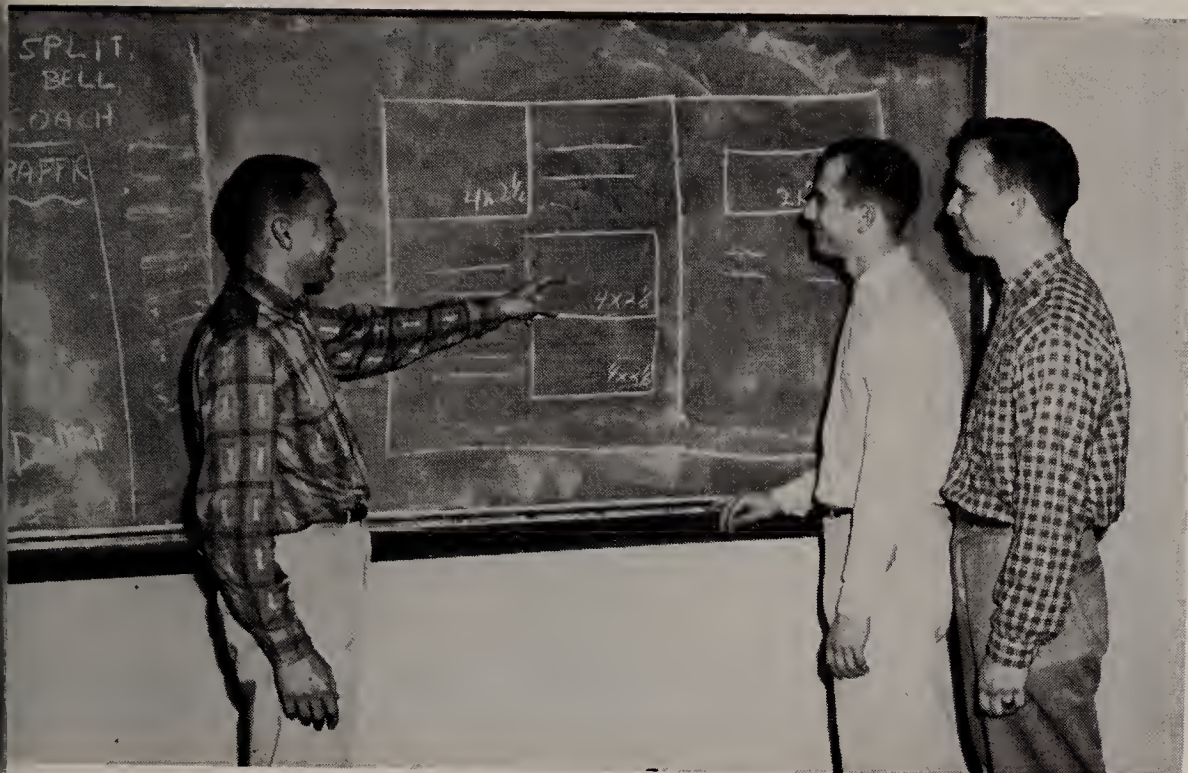
Academic Editor and staff gather to take identifications for class pictures. Left to right, Laurie Honikel, Emil Gies, Editor Paul Sack, and Jim Lambke.



Choosing pictures is a major function for all staffs; here (l. to r.) Editor Bob Brand, Joe Vogrin, and Ray Krizmanic select Athletic pictures.







Religious Editor Ken Bogner gives directions for layout to Dick Meister and John Brennan.



A few staff members must devote a great majority of their time to picture developing. Shown here in the campus dark room are Jud Mauch and Photographer Tony Tumbarello.

## A DIFFICULT - BUT REWARDING - TASK

The Social section of a yearbook presents many difficult problems to the Editor and his staff. Trying to resolve their dilemmas by group discussion are (l. to r.), Bernie Bishop, George Borge, Editor Joe Lambke, and Art Tonelli.







Left to right, Greg Mahoney, Copy Editor; Jerry Bosch, Editor-in-Chief; and Walter Rossmanith, Business Manager.



Publications

## STUFF

### Campus News . . . Ably Reported

Stuff is the campus newspaper, published on alternate weeks by and for the students of St. Joe's. With pen and paper, its reporters scour the campus for the latest happenings. And once in a while controver-

sial subjects are discussed. Under the close tutelage of Fr. James Hinton, moderator, the editor, Jerry Bosch and, his staff worked hard to make the 4th estate well-represented at the college.

Reporting is the bi-weekly task of Jim McCullough, Rich Lazarski, Ed McGhee and Bill McNicholas.

Running the addressograph machine is Dave Carey . . . Interested observers are (l. to r.) Photographer Tony Tumbarello, Jud Mauch, and Joe Gregorich.







Building



Left to right, Tom Ryan, Assistant Editor; Ted Thomas, Associate Editor and Tom DeMint, Editor-in-Chief.

## MEASURE

### Creative Writing . . . Its Purpose and Aim

The St. Joseph College literary magazine, Measure, has consistently met high standards of writing. Last year it was awarded an all-Catholic rating from the Catholic School Press Association. This year,

under the Editor, Tom DeMint, and the moderator, Fr. Alvin Druhman, Measure has maintained its high position in the literary field.

An informal discussion group gives many an idea to a hard-pressed staff. L. to r. are Bill McCrea, Tom DeMint, Ted Thomas, and Jim Chambers.

Tom Ryan gives helpful literary hints to Bards Ron Moorman and Pat Paterson.







Willingness to work together typifies our Student Council Officers. Left to right, they are: Lou Kun, President; Jerry Lachnicht, Vice-President; Charles Lancaster, Treasurer; and Ed McDermott, Secretary.

## STUDENT COUNCIL

The core of all student legislation comes from the Student Council. The Mixers, student trips, and all new student privileges are presented and all must receive the Council's approval. In addition to the activities carried over from previous years, such as the presentation of the Regina Concert and the revels, there were several innovations added. Included in these were the

publication of social calendars, the management of the Coffee Hour, the institution of several new clubs, and the arrangements for the Dukes of Dixieland concert. St. Joe's has been lucky. In the past, it has had Student Councils which have worked hard for the betterment, both socially and academically, of the student—this year's Council was no exception.

**The Mediator between . . . Student and Administration**

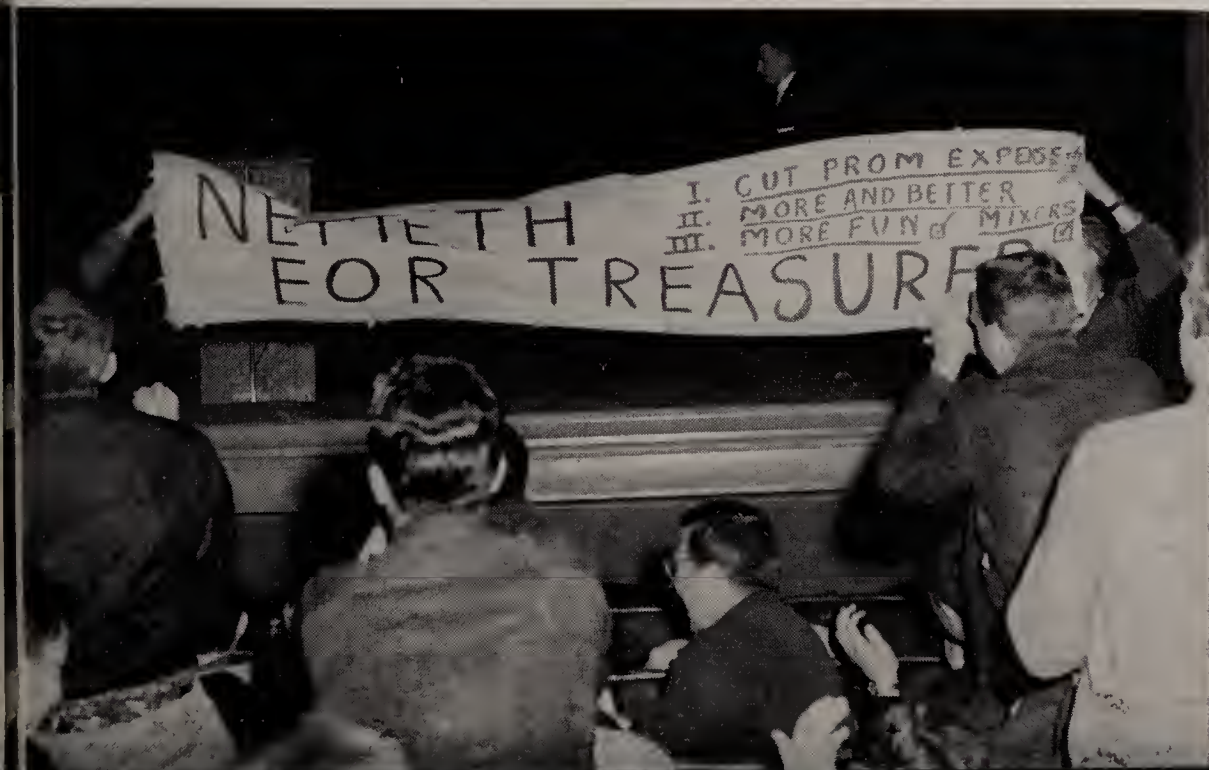


## STUDENT COUNCIL AT WORK

These Student Council workers revamp the Rec Hall for Prom revels.



Jack Bellucci and Oscar Nemeth, candidates for Student Council offices, cast their votes.



A candidate for the 1958-59 Student Council receives an ovation at Council convocation.



## SANGUINIST CLUB

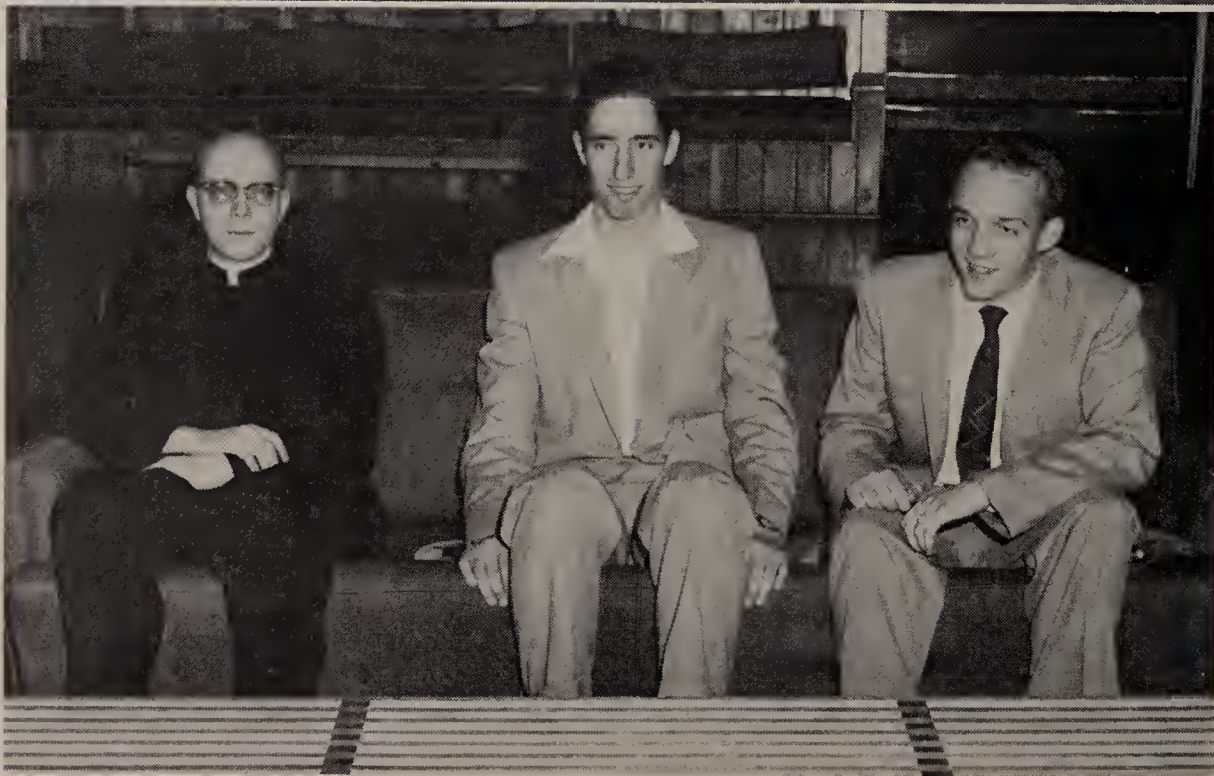
With a program very similar to that of the Young Christian Students, the Sanguinist Club of St. Joseph's seeks to improve and perfect the student environment and to enhance the spiritual life of its members. To achieve these ends during the past year, the club continued the operation of the ride bureau, the distribution of Catholic literature, and participated in informal discussions.

## DON BOSCO CLUB

Perhaps one of the most active clubs on campus is the Don Bosco Club. Its members devote themselves to serving mass for the priests on campus. With the nineteen altars in the chapel and more than sixty priests to occupy them, the Don Boscoites have quite a job. Even in the face of this enormous task, any priest will verify the fact that if there's a Don Boscoite in the building, he'll always have a server.



The PHASE photographer breaks in on a frequent meeting of the Sanguinist Club. Members (l. to r.) are Jim Blanz, Fred Faulstich, Urban Thobe, Jim Caswell, and Dick Sutter.

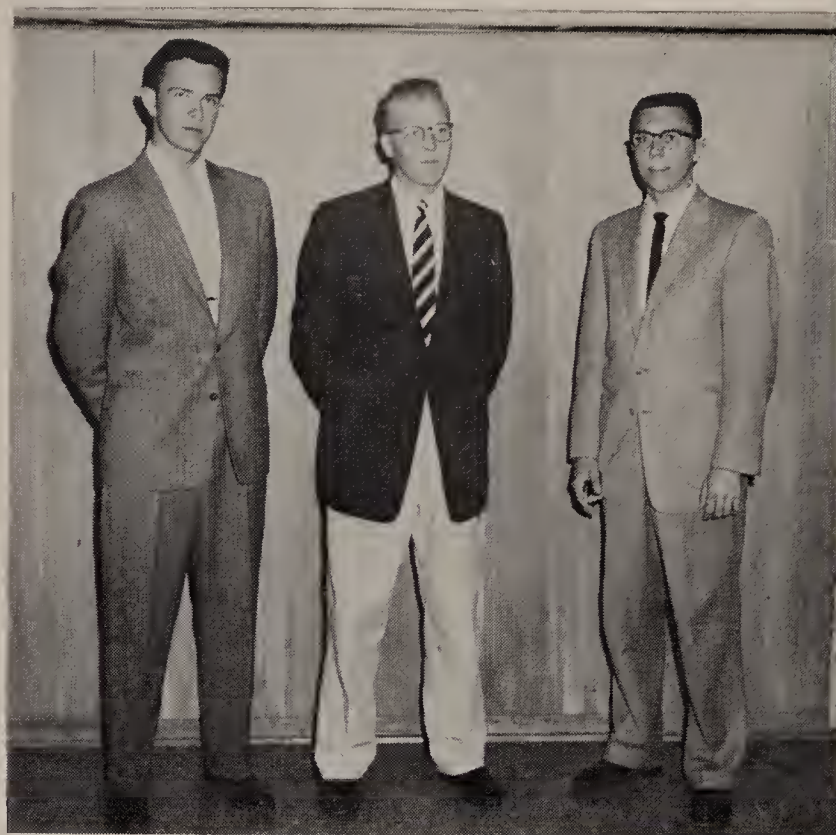


Moderator Father John Klopke, President Dick Sutter, and Secretary Bill Miller relax before a Don Bosco club meeting in Merlini Lounge.



## COMMERCE CLUB

In 1958, business activity reached a highpoint here at St. Joe's. Blind to the recession, the club officers and members moved ahead and produced many new ideas and plans to capture its specialized market — the student. The members themselves held the reins. It was up to each class to plan and coordinate the club's activities for the year. By speeches, movies, and field trips, the club brought to its members a unique insight on business activity.



Club officers are (l. to r.) Henry Stukenborg, Vice-President; Jim Archer, President; and Richard Palmer, Treasurer.

These guest speakers pause before a recent club meeting. Left to right, they are: Tim Faylor, Hugh McAvoy, Pat Gavin, Bob Connolly, and Fr. Joseph Otte, club moderator.



Bob Connolly at the speaker's rostrum





## COLUMBIAN PLAYERS



### CAST

Jack Chesney .....	John Bian
Brassett .....	Charles Lancaster
Charley Wickham .....	William Fortin
Kitty Verdun .....	Penny Sage
Amy Spettigue .....	Judy Wagner
Colonel Frank Chesney .....	Leon Brady
Stephen Spettigue .....	William Walters
Donna Lucia .....	Louise Shide
Ela Delahay .....	Kay Rinehart

Directed by Will Walsh

## CHARLEY'S AUNT







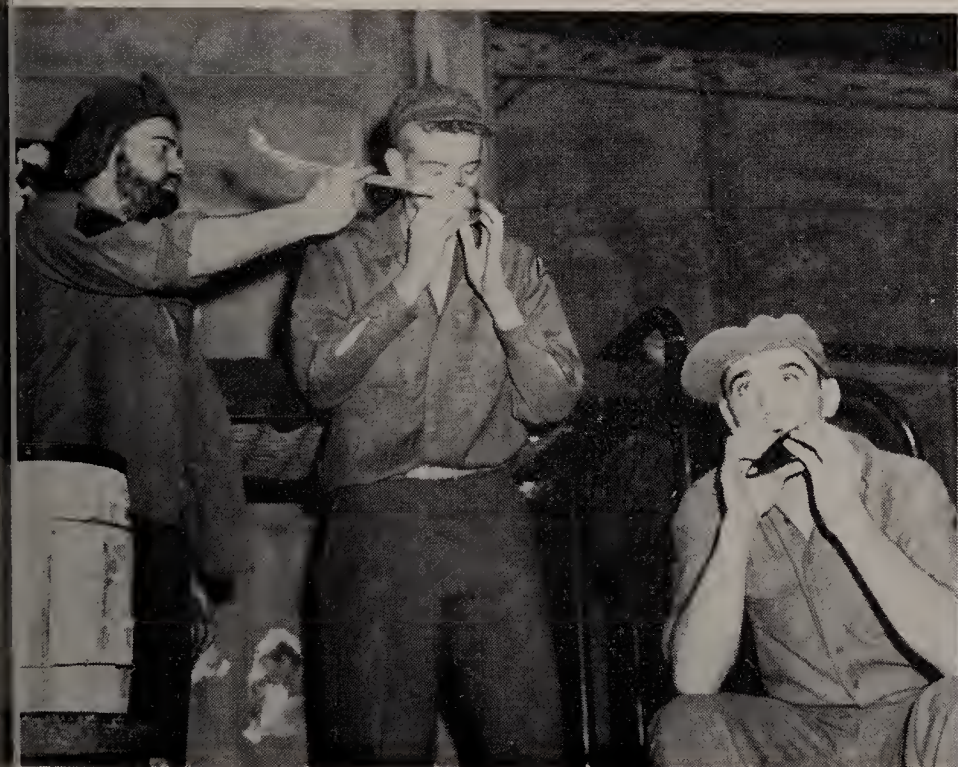
## STALAG "17"



### THE CAST

S. S. Guard .....	Dennis Fus
Stosh .....	James Collins
Harry Shapiro .....	Michael Kanne
Price .....	Charles Tilton
Herb Gordon .....	Kenneth Brown
Hoffman .....	James Totter
Sefton .....	Leon Brady
Duke .....	Glenn Clausen
Horney .....	Frank Marousek
Marko .....	Thomas Hennessy
Corporal Shultz ....	James Chambers
Dunbar .....	Robert Funk
Reed .....	Robert Luneburg
Red-Dog .....	Richard Vlaha
German Captain .....	David Mann
Geneva Man .....	John Tatro

directed by  
Mr. Ralph Cappuccilli







Left to right: Mr. A. Lesinsky, Band Director; A. Lapadat, R. Schuler, W. Krany, J. Deegan, J. Urban, T. Meehan, R. Dhooge, A. Kurek, J. Handley, R. Haldorson, J. Lutchka, E. Manderville, E. Knight, R. Osmulski, E. Veome, J. Tegtmeyer, W. Winans, P. Ross, D. Norman, T. Lewis, T. Mahoney, B. Andorfer, R. Meister, D. Gebele, W. McCrea, R. Ernst, R. Tennant, G. Burton, J. Companik, M. Rosinski, D. Casey, R. Larger, and R. Tomlin.

## BAND

The high spirited St. Joseph's Marching Band kicked off the 57-58 season when they journeyed to Cincinnati to support the Pumas in their opener against Xavier. And they continued their fine marching at all home football games. Early winter found the band setting a brisk pace at pep rallies and enthusiastically rousing Joe men's spirits at the home basketball games.

The Symphonic Band made its appearance at the Christmas concert on Dec. 16 and again at the annual Spring concert on May 1. Shortly after this program was presented, Band president Bill Andorfer handed the reins over to President-Elect Art Kurek who is planning a vigorous program of expansion and improvement for 58-59.

At the Parents' Day Concert, the college band showed the results of many months of practice.







Color Guard. Left to right, B. Andorfer, R. Larger, R. Winans, M. Rosinski, and J. Deegan.



Drum Major Dick Winans presents an imposing picture at all Band appearances.



Mr. Adam P. Lesinski, director of the College Band.

Dennis Gebele takes his bow after directing the band during the Band's annual Spring Concert.







## THE COLLEGE GLEE CLUB

### Harmony . . . Dressed Up

The St. Joseph's College Glee Club is a traveling outfit, made up of students who "like to sing." However, this isn't their only attribute, although it is important. Also required is a liking and ability for hard work. The club practices three nights a week, one night being given to sectional practices, while the other two nights are used for a full

club rehearsal. During the weeks immediately preceding a concert, practices are sometimes held four or five nights per week.

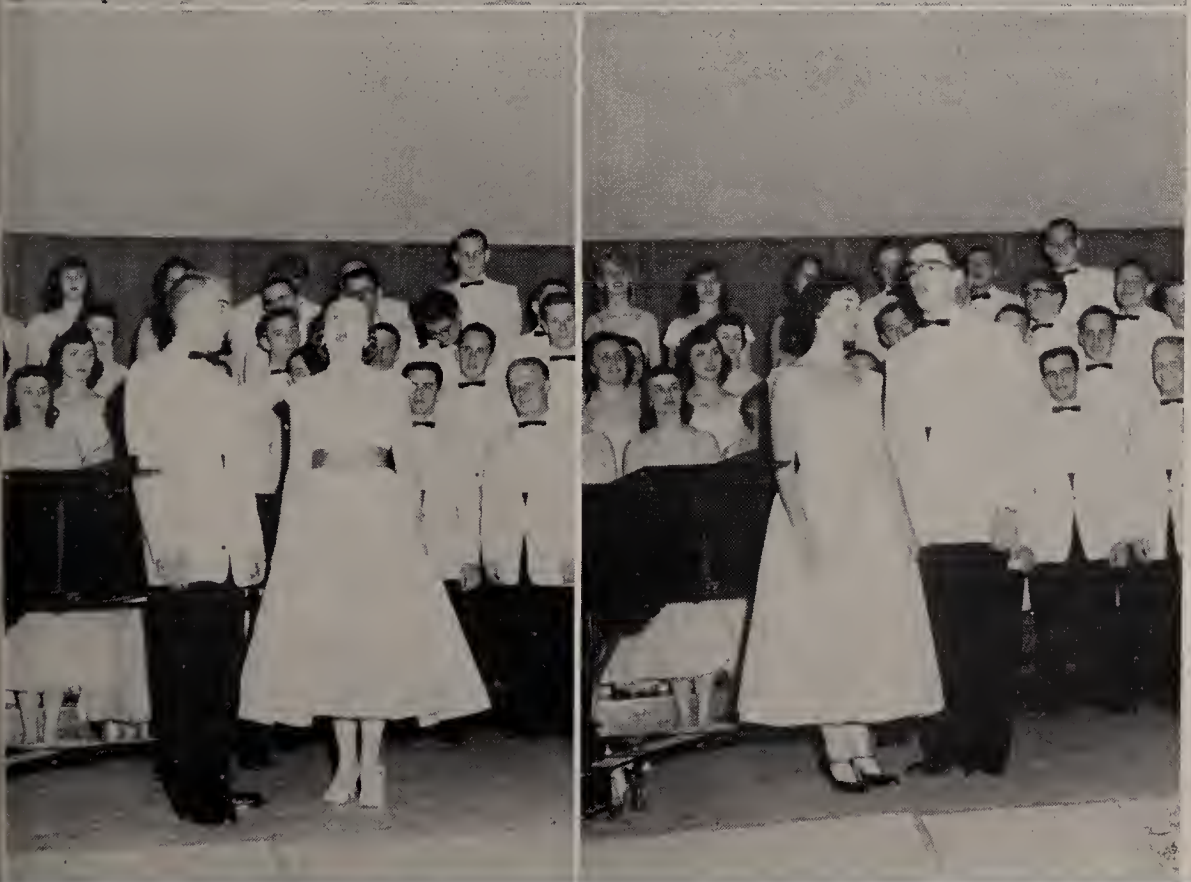
Under the direction of Mr. B. E. Quebec, conductor, and President Terry O'Hagan, the full club gave nine concerts with six different girls' schools and traveled over a total of 1500 miles.



Again as in previous years, the Singing Seventeen was a favorite choral group at all Glee Club concerts.



This St. Joe - St. Francis combination gave the college audience a fine musical treat.



Soloists Diana Panozzo and Tim Sullivan (left) and Carolyn Barker and James Deegan were featured performers of the mixed chorus.





Measuring layers of the earth on a Geology Club outing are (l. to r.), Paul Jurik, Bob Gontko, Ed Grazcyk, Tom Keefe, and Jack Klawitter.



Touring through the Armour Company meat packing plant proved to be a highlight of the year's activity as evinced by the happy smiles of the Biology Club.

## GEOLOGY CLUB

Each spring a group of future geologists pack up their belongings and, under the leadership of Fr. Carl Nieset and Mr. Davis, set out for various parts of the country on their annual field trip. Anyone in the club is eligible and each year a new section of the country is visited. The terrain of this section is observed and samples of ores are taken for examination. These trips serve as an outdoor lab and give practical demonstrations of the principles learned in the classroom.

## BIOLOGY CLUB

The main activities of the Biology Club are designed to present to the undergraduate student opportunities to become acquainted with the future in Biology. The club has sponsored speakers from leading universities and Medical School to describe what lies ahead. Movies and field trips also give the club members valuable information for their later use.



## ENGINEERING CLUB

Although it is one of the newest clubs on campus, the engineering club has found wide recognition during its first year. The purpose of the club is to stimulate interest in the field of engineering and to provide guidance in the selection of courses and engineering schools. During the past year the club provided lectures, films, and a field trip in order to familiarize the members with what an engineer does on the job.

Future engineers assemble monthly to gather up-to-date information in their field.



## CHESS AND CHECKER CLUB

A knowledge of chess or checkers is all that is needed for membership in this college club. Its purpose being of a social nature, it tries to cultivate friendship through competition by campus-wide tournaments in both checkers and chess. Under the watchful eyes of George Daumeyer, President, and Fr. Charles Rueve, Moderator, the tournament champions were selected. The trophies for the winners were donated by the Student Council.

Tournament finalists Frank Frimmel and Bill Krantz provide an interesting sight for Robert Luneburg.





## DEBATING CLUB

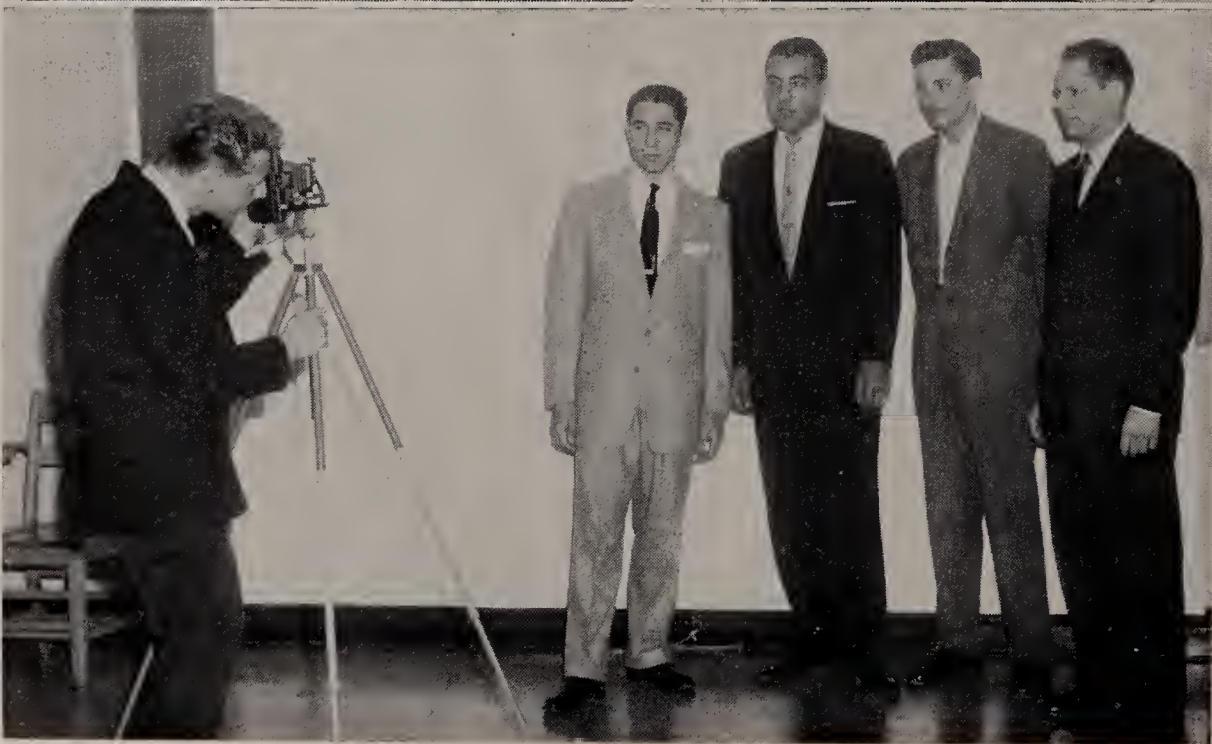
This, the second year of existence for the debating club, saw another good record for the team in their competition with other schools. As in the past year, Mr. P. Holub was the moderator and coach. Having taught at Pittsburgh U., the home of some of the best debaters in the country, Mr. Holub was able to put his debators in fine mettle for the season.

## CAMERA CLUB

Only three days after the election of the Camera Club's first officers, this newly formed organization produced a very impressive display on Science Day. The exhibit contained cameras and equipment valued at more than five thousand dollars. Under the moderation of Mr. Davis, this young organization has set for its goal the promotion of interest in photography on campus. The club also hopes to work with the photography staff of the school publications.



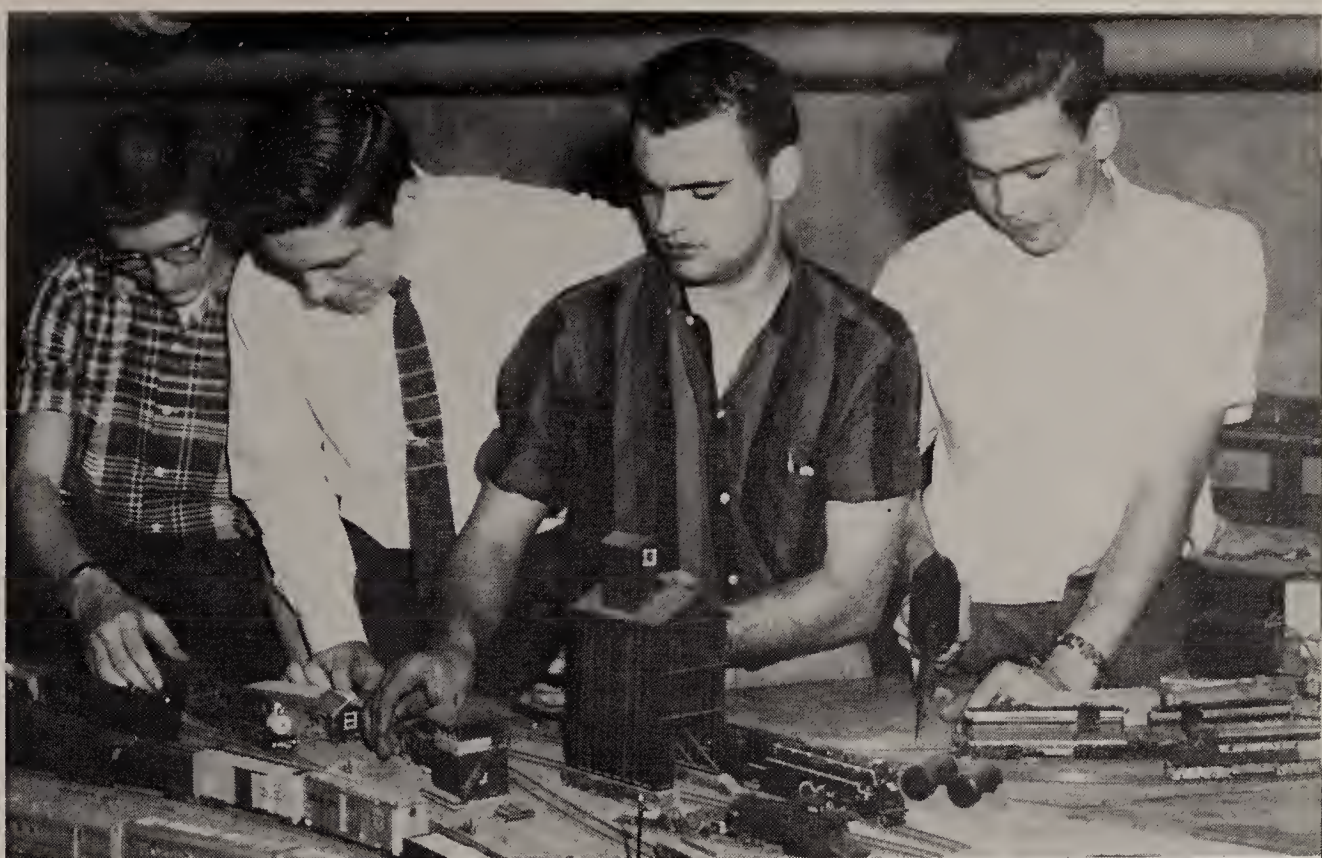
Speaker Tom Schoenbaum presents his view on Labor and Management to (l. to r.) Bill Moriarity, Tim Sullivan, Fred Reynold, and Mr. P. Holub, club moderator.



Tables are turned as Tom Seroczynski takes picture of Camera Club officers. Left to right, they are Mike Valone, Secretary; Herb Shuman, Treasurer; Tony Tumbarello, Vice-President; and Don Baumgart, President.



Spending the evening working on San Jose Railroad are Club members Bob Larger, Rich Dhooge, Bob Gontko, and Jacque Dhooge.



Left to right (first row) Cote, Brinkman, Murphy, Spielman, Shuhet. (Second row) Klein, Lux, Kozlevcar, Freehill, Gagliano, Deem, Tegtmeier, Lareau, Fox. (Third row) Bates, Homerdig, Allesia, Meuler, Datto-mo, Vrdolyak, Walters, and Taylor.



## RAILROAD CLUB

On Sunday afternoons throughout the school year, a group of model railroad enthusiasts gather to spend time at their favorite hobby. The track layout is situated in the basement of Noll hall, the residence of the club's president, Bob Gontko. Besides puttering around in the basement of Noll, the members have sponsored a fund-raising Bingo game and have erected exhibits for Science Day and Parent's Day.

## MONOGRAM CLUB

The letter "J" is an honor given to students who have furthered the name of St. Joseph's by athletic competition. These men have banded together to form a club which has the job of keeping order at all campus assemblies. It is up to them to plan and execute procedure for pep assemblies, convocations, and any other occasion where a large group of students gather.



## SOCIAL CLUBS

On campus there are several clubs which are extremely active on the social side. These student organizations, the Vets Club, the Chicago Club, the Lake County Club, the Motor City Club, and the Fort Wayne Club, sponsor dances and other social functions in their respective cities over school holidays and summer vacation.



### Chicago Club

At an informal meeting, these Chicago Club members discuss plans for their annual Easter Dance.



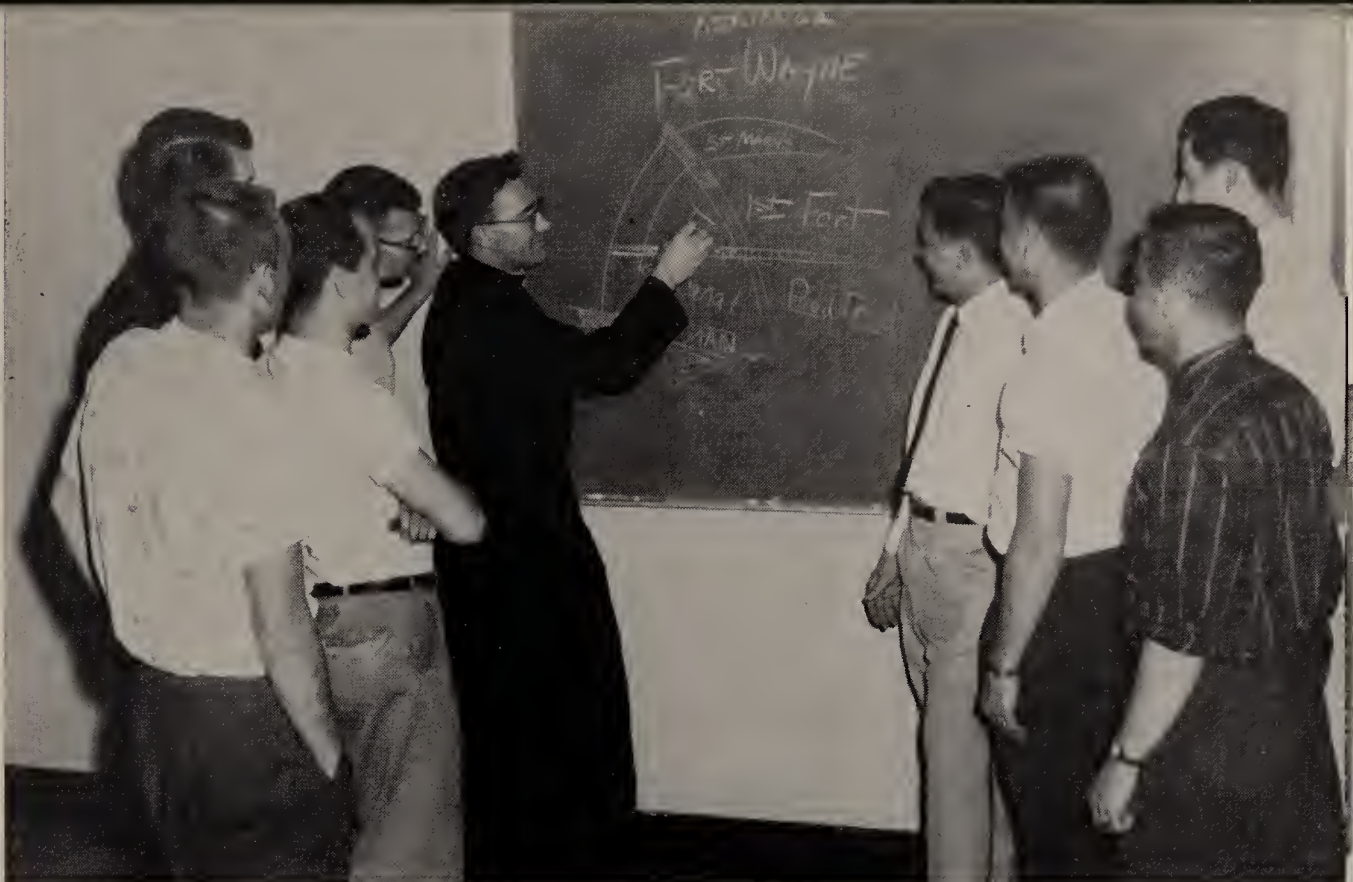
### Motor City Club

One of the newest social clubs on campus is the Motor City Club. They are pictured here at one of their monthly meetings.



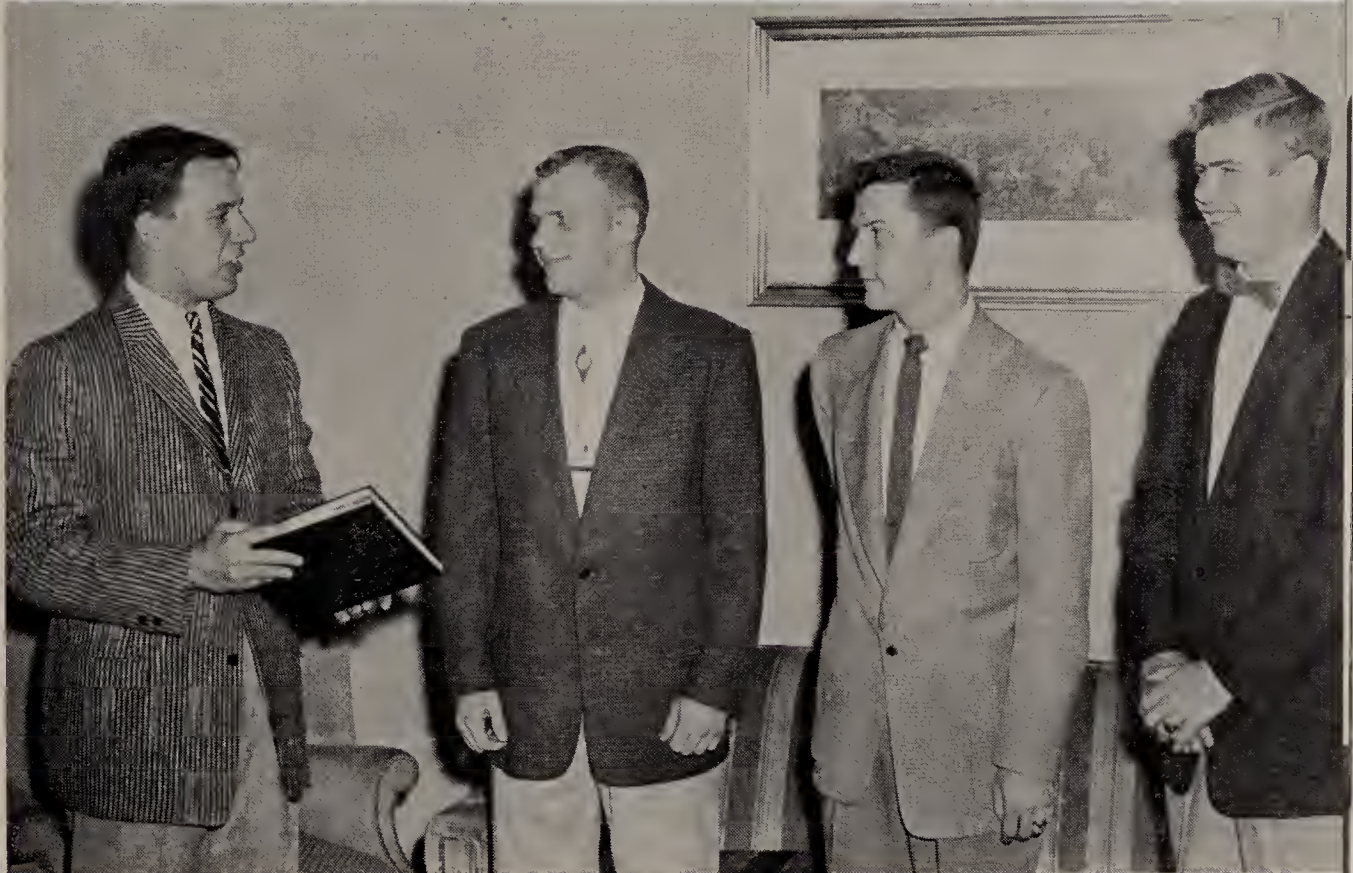
### Fort Wayne Club

Father Charles Banet gives directions to members on how to get to one of the Club's many dances.



### Lake County Club

Lake County Club officers get together to discuss club social plans for the school year. They are (l. to r.), Tony Baldwin, President; Jack Biel, Vice-President; Tom Biel, Secretary; and Dave Verdeyen, Treasurer.



### Vets Club

Looking over the last-minute details for the Vets Bingo are (l. to r.), standing: R. Lippie, J. Thureson, V. Bortolami; seated: R. Festle, B. Walsh, R. Ramirez, and T. Thomas.



## CONCERT SERIES



The twenty-eight voice choral group of Fr. Flanagan's Boys Town presented its first concert in the college auditorium. They sang a series of Negro spirituals combined with a selection of popular music to provide an enjoyable evening of entertainment for all who attended.

Again, as in past years, Regina High School's annual spring concert proved to be one of the most popular groups to appear on the college stage. With a mixed variety of singing and dancing the all-girl group was received with wide acclaim.



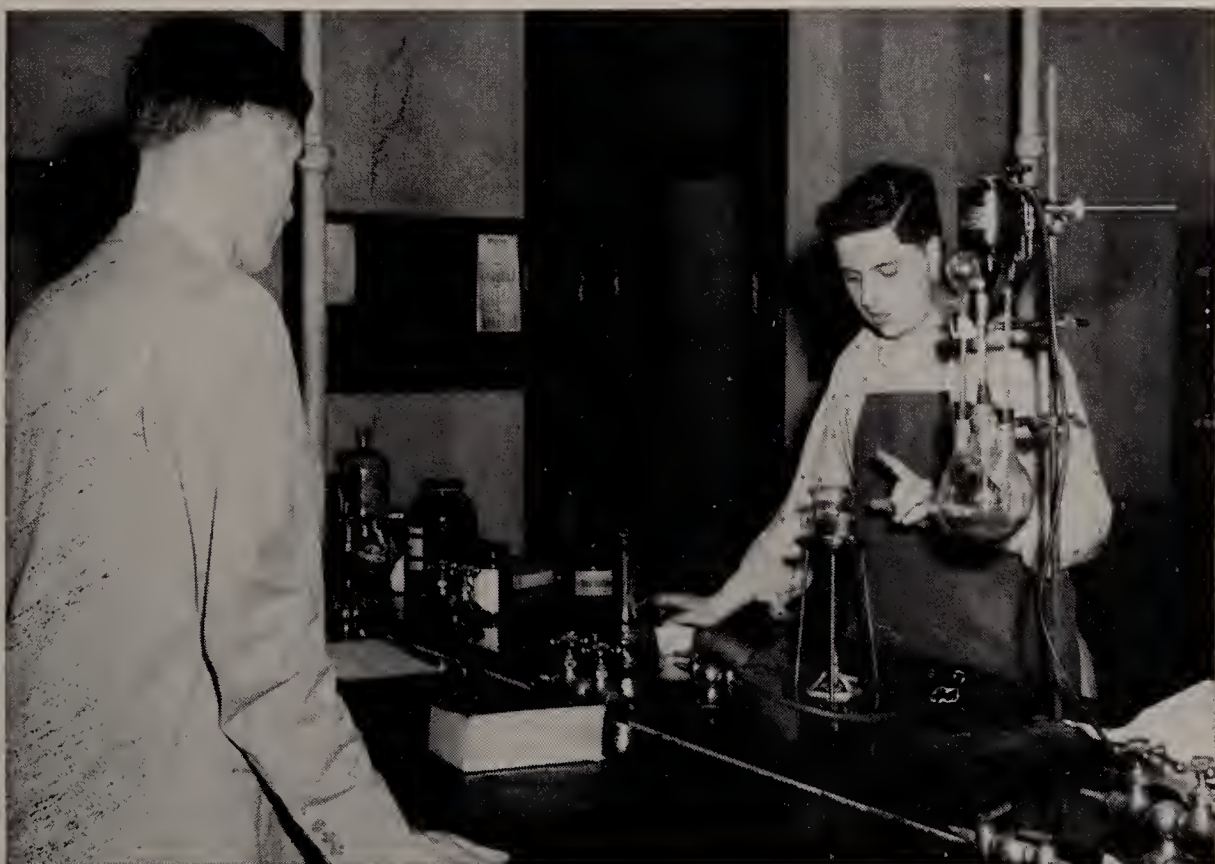
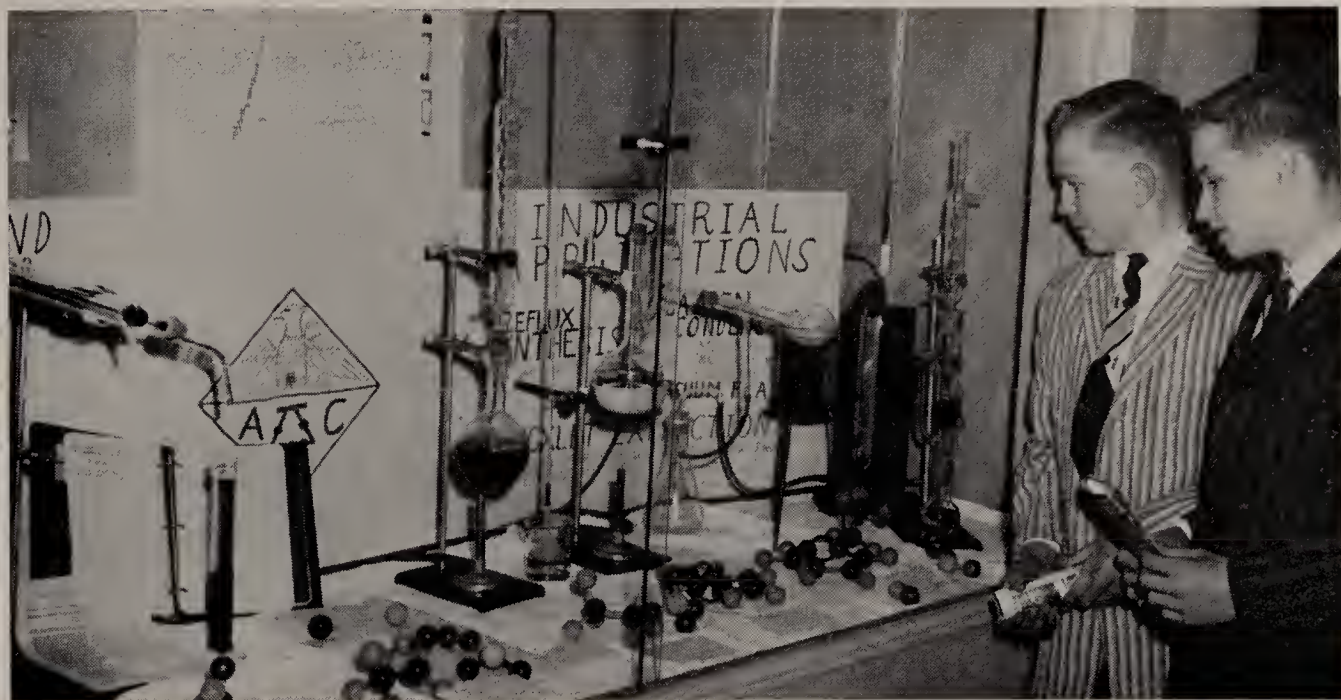
An unique program of solid entertainment was presented by Carola Goya and Matteo (pictured), in their celebrated WORLD OF DANCING.





## SCIENCE DAY

The Chemistry department's display on Industrial Application seemed to especially interest these two young visitors on Science Day. Future Scientists?

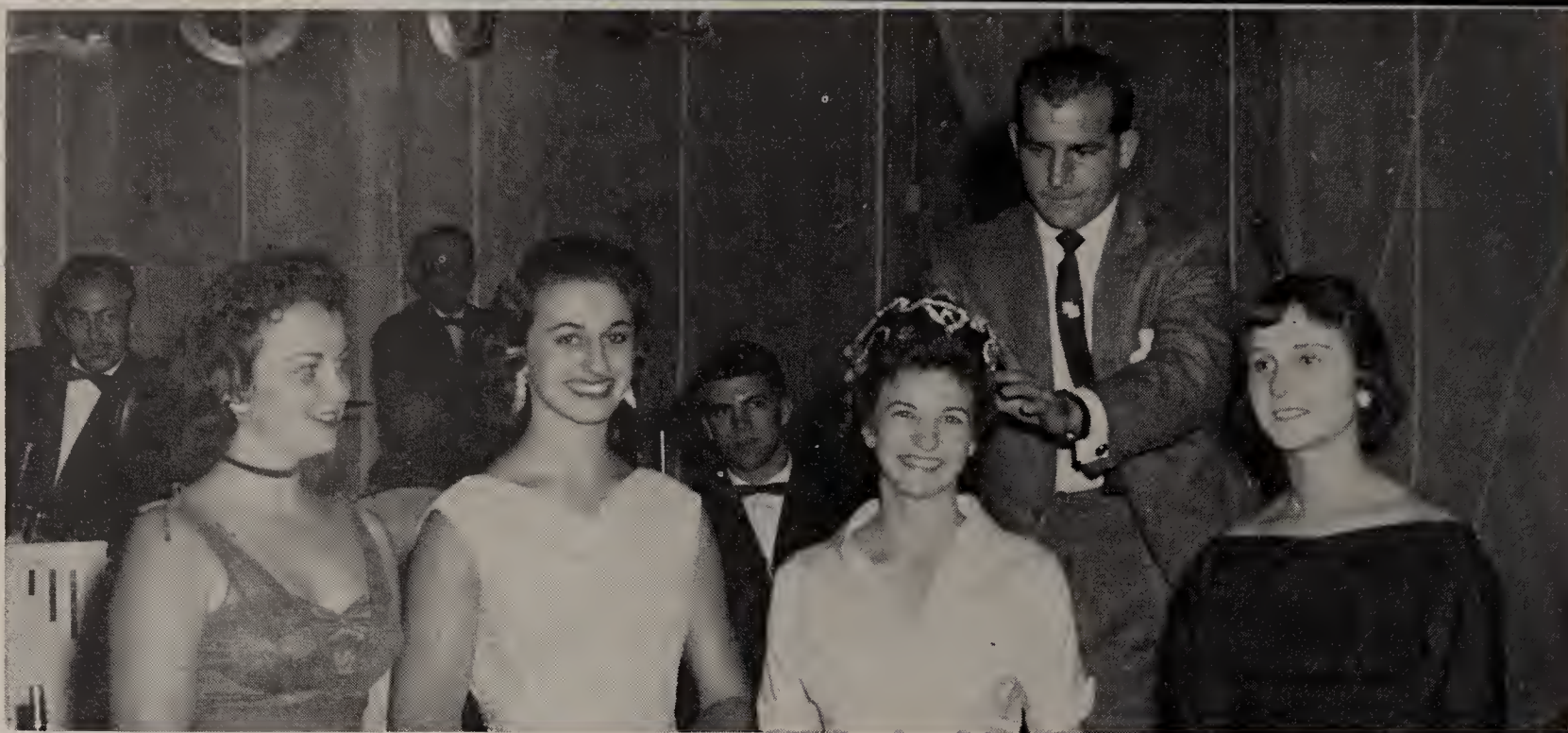


Junior Chemistry Major Al Mueller explains the workings of a simplified example of making synthetic rubber to an interested observer.



The display of a living embryo and the new-born chicks proved to be of interest to both young and old—as evidenced by this picture.





The highlight of the Homecoming celebration came when Lou Kun crowned Miss Aurora Masi, surrounded by her court, Queen of the 1957 Homecoming.

## HOMEcoming

This year's Sophomore-sponsored Homecoming was a bit different from most of those in the past. Having no team to play, the planners of the big weekend were at a loss for things to do. Valparaiso, the scheduled team, had cancelled due to a flu epi-

demic which was also taking its toll here at the time. But the dance went on as scheduled and Russ Carlyle provided a romantic musical background for the theme, Concert of Love.

Merlini Hall, winner of 2nd place in the Hall Decoration contest, got into the heat of the celebration with their exhibit. Looks like they're cooking something up for the Valpo Crusaders.

A Joeman astride a Puma proves that he can lance-a-lot when it comes to spearing Crusaders. This Homecoming decoration presented by Xavier Hall easily grabbed the annual plaque for the best display.







"Mitzie" sings up a storm  
... and the dancers let  
loose.



## MARDI GRAS

The Mardi Gras, one of the four major dances of the year, was presented with New Orleans splendor as Johnny King's Band helped to while away the evening hours.







The faculty sponsors the pre-Prom cocktail party.

## 1958 JUNIOR PROM

For the second year in a row, Prom goes listened to and danced to the music of Duke Ellington's band. The theme was Shangri La and the settings of flowing waterfalls, rippling streams, and covered walks were styled in oriental design. The evening was truly one of utopian splendor for all who attended.

May I present . . .



The start of a beautiful evening







The Queen, Miss Julie Wright, and her court line up with their proud dates.

Truly a Shangri La . . .





## MIXERS

Larry Wilmore and John Bishop relax with their dates between dances.



It doesn't take much to make these Joe men happy. Wonder what the cup contains?



## A pleasant weekend invasion

. . . and a fine time was had by all.





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The St. Joe Mother of the Year . . . Mrs. Leonard Grannan with her son, Bill.



Out for a Saturday ride . . . Brother Larry atop Jo-Jo.







The graduates of 1958, like all their predecessors at St. Joe, attended Holy Mass in a body on the morning of graduation

## GRADUATION

Valedictorian James O'Brien speaks for the class of '58 while Bishop Carberry and Father Gross look on.



Grads, faculty, relatives and friends gather in the Rec Hall for refreshments as the big day comes to a close.





A sea of mortarboards levels to the final message of the Alma Mater president.



End of a four-year-long stalk: Grad after grad steps to the platform and carries away his coveted prize.



Two old grads of yesteryear "re-graduate" — with honorary degrees: Professor Paul Tonner and Bishop John Carberry. Bishop Carberry also gave the baccalaureate address.



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